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VOL. 70—NO. 73

Telephone 320

THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1958

SEVEN CENTS

The Daily Record

Goldfine Once Played Host To Federal Judge



STROUDSBURG THRUWAY — Bulldozers have begun work on the first section of the Stroudsburgs Thruway, designed to improve Route 611 traffic in the boroughs of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg. These are working at

the East Stroudsburg end of the first section which will connect with the bridge at Delaware Water Gap.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Improvement Over 1957

Home Building Increasing

By Leonard Randolph

NEW homes are springing up all over Monroe County. In general homebuilding appears to be keeping pace with rising population and accelerated industrial location in the area.

A spokesman for the local building industry said last night that there is about 20 percent more activity right now in home construction than for the same period last year.

Harvey Huffman, secretary of the Monroe County Master Builders and Contractors Assn., estimated that about \$5,000,000 in new homes will be constructed by the major contractors who belong to that organization.

Not included in this total are estimates for the dozens of remaining contractors in the county.

There are around 75 home building contractors in Monroe. They range from small two-man operations to larger and more organized units.

At the same time, Huffman commented that the current year will not represent a peak in home construction for the area.

There have been two notable periods in Monroe County when home construction really hit a high stride, Huffman said. The first of these occurred during the late 20s. A second peak came along in 1955, he said.

A large portion of the new home construction now current seems to be traceable to the movement of segments of population into the township areas surrounding the two major boroughs of the county.

A marked increase in home building has been noted in Stroud Township and Stroudsburg's outlying sections. This is the area in which most of the present construction is taking place.

Major contributing factors in the booming home building industry in Monroe County have been the multiple "developments". These are not, in the accepted sense of the word, "housing" developments.

They are, in general, tracts of land which have been purchased by one owner. These are later broken down into homebuilding lots or acreages.

The mushrooming development of housing in rural areas is part of a recent trend in the part of borough residents

toward "country living" in the view of some local contractors. The "developments" have played an important part here, also.

But Monroe County's population is also springing upward to new all-time highs.

Last week the State Department of Health reported that the 1957 population of Monroe County was over 40,000. This was 18.4 percent higher than the 33,773 reported in the official census of 1950.

The figures also show that Monroe County is growing. In population much more rapidly than the remainder of the state, percentagewise. The state increase for the same seven-year period was only 6.4 percent.

Huffman said that most of the homes now under construction are in the "over \$10,000" class. The majority of them are being built at a cost of between \$17,000 and \$25,000 he said.

Although a portion of the upswing toward more expensive homes may be due to rises in construction costs, the general trend today is toward larger, more comfortable family-style homes capable of

housing a full-sized family group.

Wood is still far out in front as the most popular home building material, Huffman said. Second is popularity is brick.

Huffman notes that native fieldstone is still one of the most popular construction materials, but it is now used, almost exclusively for a particular section of the home in which its decorative and aesthetic qualities will work to greatest advantage.

The sprawling, one-story ranch-style home is still leading the list in popular construction styles, Huffman said. This continues without interruption an overall trend toward ranch-style homes which has been general in Monroe County during the past five to 10 years.

Throughout the county, the home construction industry is keeping pace with demands for more housing and newer homes.

And enterprising contractors and prospective homeowners are finding new locations every day.

The committee added about 184 million dollars authorization for construction projects in the year starting next month. The lion's share — 145 million — was earmarked for a second plant to produce plutonium, the working element of nuclear weapons.

Practically all the remainder of the increase is accounted for by facilities for basic research. Some Democratic members of the joint committee have been charging the Atomic Energy Commission is lagging in that field.

The new plutonium plant, like the country's only existing one, would be at AEC's Hanford facility at Richland, Wash.

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The department said, however, that there is no clear evidence of a slowing down on inventory liquidation, which it termed the most important single factor aggravating the recession.

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Native Of County Dies In Bethlehem

BETHLEHEM — Harvey J. Frantz, 77, a native of Monroe County, died Monday in St. Luke's Hospital, Fountain Hill, where he had been a medical patient since June 15. He resided at the American Hotel, Bethlehem.

He was born in Sciota, but had lived in Bethlehem since 1885. A pioneer in the automobile business, he was owner of the second garage founded in Bethlehem and remained in the business 25 years before retiring.

Mr. Frantz was a member of the Masonic Lodge for 50 years, a 32nd Degree Mason and a member of the Presbytery Church.

Spanish-American War

He enlisted in the Spanish-American War when he was 17 and was the youngest soldier from the Lehigh Valley. He served as an infantry private in the Fourth Pennsylvania Volunteers. Mr. Frantz was a lieutenant in the Motor Transport Service during World War One.

He leaves one son, Harvey Frantz, assistant to the executive director of the Bethlehem Authority; one brother, George, Bethlehem; a daughter, Mrs. Hillard Miller, Northampton; five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Steyers Funeral Home, 500 Linden St., Bethlehem. Rev. Vernon Hoover will officiate and burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday night.

Stocks Buck Slumping Market Trend

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined yesterday for the second straight session but a number of the most active stocks bucked the trend with sizable gains.

Volume rose to 2,560,000 shares compared with Monday's 2,340,000 and was well above average for the year.

Key stocks pulled down the averages with losses running from fractions to a point or so. Some of the gains went to 2 and 3 points.

American Motors once again was in stage center as it repeated Monday's role as the most active stock. This time it rose 5%, more than erasing Monday's 5% loss.

Rebounds

The stock rebounded as a federal judge issued an order restraining financier Louis E. Wolfson from alleged manipulation of American Motors Stock. A SEC official charged that Wolfson was short 100,000 shares of American Motors last Friday when a news article said he was in the process of selling his 400,000 shares and would sell the remaining 300,000 this summer. The official added that a statement by Wolfson took advantage of this to buy shares to cover his short position.

A short sale involves the sale of borrowed stock. The stock is repaid through a later purchase. A profit is made if the later purchase is at a lower price than the original sale.

The rise of the cost of living to another high and price cut for copper by a big Belgian producer were among other market factors.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped 80 cents to \$172.10 with the industrials down \$1.20, the rails down \$1.40 and the utilities unchanged.

Of 1,158 issues traded, 584 fell and 319 rose. New highs for the year totaled 42 and new lows 8.

Nine of the 15 most active stocks advanced, five fell and one was unchanged.

American Stock Exchange prices declined on volume of 860,000 shares compared with 910,000 Monday.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Egg firm. Prices paid by large retail outlets are as follows: Mixed colors: Fancy heavy 70 percent A 38-39; Extra large 55-56; large fancy 46-47; White: Newfoun. fancy heavy 10 percent AA 41; nearby medium 33; Browns: Fancy heavy 70 percent A 38-42; nearby extra fancy heavy 10 percent AA 41-45; nearby medium 35-36%.

WVPO RADIO

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

9:00 NEWS — presented by Wyckoff, the Friendly Store.

10:30 HER COMES THE BRIDE — Elsie Logan interviews Sarah Ann Dailey, of Tobbyanna.

12:25 BASEBALL — Yankees at Chicago.

6:05 MUSIC AFTER 6:00 — featuring Jackie Gleason, Guy Lombardo and Bill Snyder.



PITCAIRN DELEGATE—Parkin Christian, right, great-great grandson of Fletcher Christian who led the "Mutiny on the Bounty" in 1789, looks over a model of the famed ship with William Bornstein, of Stroudsburg, Pa., a delegate to the Quadrennial World Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church now being held in Cleveland.

Rev. Miller Pastor For Five Methodist Churches



Rev. Gerald H. Miller

Judge Little Taken Ill

HONESDALE (AP) — Judge Clarence E. Bodie, president judge of Wayne County, has been assigned by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania to preside over the 10th Judicial District during the illness of Judge Edward Pope Little, president judge of Susquehanna County. Judge Little was stricken ill last Saturday at the home of his daughter at Aurora, N.Y. Both judges often appear in Stroudsburg.

Vance Craft Succumbs

TANNERSVILLE — Rev. Gerald H. Miller, a native of Lancaster County, has assumed his duties as pastor of the Tannersville Methodist Charge.

The new minister attended Millersville High School and was graduated from Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster.

He formerly served churches at Belfast and Wind Gap.

Rev. Miller and his wife, Evelyn, are living in the church parsonage here at Tannersville.

The Tannersville charge includes Reeders, Effort, McMechan and Wesley Chapel, in addition to Tannersville.

Rev. Miller, who earned his Theological Degree at Drew University, replaces Rev. LeRoy Bernard, who retired recently.

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DAIRY KING

East Stroudsburg

People May Help With Camp Funds

CAPT. CHARLES Drummond, local Salvation Army leader, said anyone interested in sponsoring a boy or girl at the Salvation Army Camp near Forks may do so by contacting him at the citadel in East Stroudsburg.

Efforts to raise sufficient funds to send 61 children to the camp do not constitute an official campaign, officers of the organization pointed out yesterday.

The Salvation Army is a member of the Community Chest and receives financial assistance from that source for its general fund.

The move to underwrite camp expenses for the children is a special effort apart from the Salvation Army's day-to-day activities in the community, it was explained.

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RELIABLE
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PURCHASES of U. S. Savings Bonds in Monroe County reached a total of \$98,500 in May, up from the \$83,418 reported in May, 1957.

Sales of Series E and H Bonds in Pennsylvania totaled \$37,300,000 last month for a one percent increase over a year ago. It was the sixth consecutive month to show a gain over the previous year.

Pennsylvanians have purchased \$191,000,000 worth of Series E and H bonds so far this year. This is an increase of \$11,000,000 or five percent more than for the same period last year.

At national level, the five-month total for 1958 reached \$2,101,000,000, a gain of eight percent over a year ago.

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Bids On Greentown Project Posted For July 11

Construction To Relieve Flood Danger

(Record Harrisburg Bureau)

HARRISBURG—Bids for construction of a stream channel project, two bridges and a section of highway in the Newfoundland-Greentown area will be received July 11 by the State Department of Highways, the Record learned today.

All construction involves East Branch of the Wallenpaupack Creek.

Relocation and deepening of the channel will be undertaken to reduce possibility of flooding the area.

Two Structures

The bridges will replace two structures damaged in the 1955 flood. They are in Greene Township, Pike County.

One of the bridges is on Route 507. The other bridge is on Route 1669. Each span will be two lanes.

The stream project involves relocating East Branch to have it enter the main creek about 200 feet from its present point of confluence to eliminate bends in the stream, which a department spokesman said, contributes to flooding conditions.

Deepening of the channel will be undertaken between the two bridges, which are about a quarter mile apart, and also over a distance of about 2,750 feet upstream.

In another phase of the effort to reduce chances of flooding in the area the State Department of Forests and Waters has completed a topographic survey which is now being reviewed by the department's district engineer at Kingston.

Upon completion of his studies the data will be sent to the Harrisburg offices where a plan of construction will be made.

Clifford H. McConnell, chief of the department's division of flood control has placed a limit of two months in which the plans are to be completed.

A department spokesman said the instability of the type of soil in the area brings difficulty to the problem of making provision against flooding possibilities.

Following the 1955 flood he said the department widened the channel to 40 feet but that within a short period it had eroded to 80 feet.

A department official said the plan to be developed from the topographic survey will be to stabilize the stream in its present alignment.

The department's project involves Wallenpaupack Creek over a distance of about three miles in both Pike and Wayne counties.

Smathers Sees Victory For Party

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla.) claimed yesterday the Democrats will make sweeping gains in Senate races this year. But Sen. Irving Ives (R-NY) said it's too early for accurate election forecasts.

Smathers, who heads the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee, said his party chances have improved so much in the last few months he thinks Democrats may win from 12 to 14 Senate seats now held by the opposition.

Ives, who has announced he is retiring this year, said prospects looked dim for the Republicans in 1960 but they scored upsets in the voting.

The two senators aired their views in separate broadcasts.

Smathers conceded he was being very optimistic in saying that the Democrats might take 12 or 14 Republican seats. Democrats now outnumber Senate Republicans 49-47.

Attributing Democratic gains to "the general recession we are having," Smathers said the voters are unhappy because "there has been no leadership evidenced by this administration to pull the country out of the recession."

Critical Question

Ives said the critical question to be decided in November is "whether the Eisenhower administration must continue to function in a divided government for the next two years."

Ives chided the voters for failing to turn out in years when the presidential office is not at stake.

He also said it is time for politicians to "stop leaping to foregone conclusions about what the election results are going to be."

"At this time of the year in 1946, Republican prospects in New York state looked rather dim," he said. "Yet by early November of that year, I had not only been nominated as the Republican senatorial candidate, but had been elected by a margin of more than a quarter of a million votes — to the surprise of everybody, including myself."

Smathers forecast Democratic victories in Senate races in Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, California and for two seats in West Virginia. He did not explain where the possible 14th victory might come.



LIONS INSTALL—Shown during installation of officers of the Stroudsburg Lions Club last night at Daviduke's Hotel are (left to right) Henry Reeder, treasurer; Dr. Paul Maxwell, second vice president; Woodrow M. Miller, outgoing district governor; J. Joseph McCluskey, outgoing president; Dr. William Kopenhaver, first vice president, and A. L. Caldwell, secretary. John Regan, new president, is serving with the Navy and could not be present.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Total Non-Agriculture Employment Of Wage Workers Shows Gain Over Period

TOTAL non-agricultural wage and salaried worker employment gained 7.5 percent during the two months ending May 15, John P. Dougherty, manager of the local Pennsylvania State Employment Service office, reported yesterday.

The estimate is based on reports received from 50 cooperating major employers who regularly submit employment trend data. The sampling reveals an employment decline of 3.3 percent in manufacturing establishments from the March 15 figure.

Employment in manufacturing industries totaled 2,716 on May 15, compared to 2,807 on

March 15. The estimate for July 15 is 2,756. In non-manufacturing employment, the figures were 4,439 on May 15, compared to 3,864 on March 15 and a July 15 estimate of 5,385. Total employment was 7,155 on May 15, 6,671 on March 15 and an estimated 8,141 on July 15.

Labor Supply

The labor supply will be adequate to meet the demand over the next two to four months except in the hotel segment of the service industry, according to Dougherty. Shortages of experienced resort workers available for work until late Fall or on a year-round basis have already developed.

There is a surplus of students desiring summer employment only from June to September. In addition, some shortages of skilled construction workers may develop as planned new construction for the area gets underway. Hiring of labor necessary to staff these projects is expected to reduce unemployment in the area which is currently about 41 percent higher than last year.

Approximately 34 percent of the 400 seniors graduating from Monroe and Pike County high schools this year are expected to continue their education with the remaining 66 percent, or most of them, entering the local labor market.

2. Nature Of Challenge

A. The Setting of the Problem: Our Population Characteristics

Since 1950 on an average day there has been a net rise of about 7,600 in the population; over the year, a rise of some 2,800,000. This may give us a population of not quite 225,000,000 by 1975.

The age composition of the population in 1975 will differ markedly from that of 1955. The recent baby boom will have resulted in an enormous increase in age groups 15 to 24; and as our present middle ages attain the later brackets, there will be a large increase in the age group 65 and over.

This pattern of future population will present two vital problems. The first concerns the flood of young people who will place an immense pressure on educational institutions in the next twenty years, and on the labor market shortly thereafter. The second problem involves the social and individual problems posed by a rapidly expanding older group.

B. The Changing Demands Society and the Pressure on the Supply of Talent.

One of the striking features of contemporary life is the growing range and complexity of the tasks on which our social organization depends. This is dramatically apparent in science but is no less a reality in nearly every field of endeavor.

The demand for highly trained talent is not a sudden development. It has been coming for a long time. The increase in skill and training needed by our labor force can be expected to accelerate in the years ahead. Automation will reduce the number of routine jobs and will replace them by more demanding tasks of supervision, maintenance and regulation in addition to the production of the machines themselves.

There is a constant pressure by an ever more complex society. (Please turn to page twelve)

THEY VOLUNTEERED—Canteen workers at yesterday's visit of the Bloodmobile to East Stroudsburg Methodist Church were (left to right) Mrs. F. L. Scheller, Mrs. Isabel Leedom, Mrs. Albert J. Beraridi, Mrs. Vernon Garis, Mrs. Herb Kistler, Miss Bess Gardner, Mrs. Roger Altemose, Mrs. L. G. Pearsall, Mrs. Walter E. Schluigh, Mrs. Edwin S. Treble and Mrs. Nelson Beers. Ninety-two pints of blood were collected. A total of 191 persons, including eight walk-in donors, registered, with nine being deferred. Quota for the visit was 125 pints.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

County Temperatures

Stroudsburg

Mount Pocono

Time

45

58

65

69

70

68

66

63

10:30

County

Hospital Notes

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid, East Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Robert O'Neill, North Bergen, N.J.; John Verney, Mountain home; Mrs. Catherine Derr, Mount Pocono; Thomas J. Kennedy, Larchmount, N.Y.; Mrs. Mary G. Kennedy, Larchmount, N.Y.; Mrs. Mary Foster, Fort George G. Meade, Md.; Mrs. Beatrice Eggert, Stroudsburg, Arun Mukerjee, Bethlehem.

Discharges

Mrs. Thelma Muscheck and son, Mount Bethel; Oran P. Huffman, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Allen Everitt, Effort; James Blount, Stroudsburg, RD 1; Shanti Ram Das, Bethlehem; Arun Mukerjee, Bethlehem.

George Litts, 84, Succumbs

GEORGE W. LITTS, 84, of 206 E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg, died in Monroe County General Hospital at 6:30 p.m. yesterday. He had been a patient there for seven weeks.

Mr. Litts was an orderly at the hospital for several years and was a former railroad brakeman and brass polisher. A lifelong resident of Monroe County, he was a member of

200 Flea Fire

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Fire swept through the wooden scaffolding on the ground floor of the new \$8,700,000 state office building at Broad and Spring Garden Streets yesterday, forcing more than 200 workers to flee. No one was injured.

it's Pen-Stroud Paint for famous BRUNING PAINTS 39 Broad St. Ph. 1253 Stbg.

Advertise in The Daily Record

EAGLE-PICHER ALUMINUM COMBINATION SCREENS
Aluminum FLEXALUM AWNINGS

JOS. G. DeRENZIS and SON

Phone 368

21 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg Residence 5580

Rockefeller Report Views Education

THIS WEEK a special report on American education was issued by Panel V of the Special Studies Project of the Rockefellers Brothers Fund.

Today, in the first of a series of articles, The Daily Record begins publishing the summary of that report. The summary is being printed here as a public service in the belief that many of the recommendations and observations in the Rockefeller report are of direct importance and application to our own community.

1. Individual Dignity

Ultimately the source of a nation's greatness is in the individuals who constitute the living substance of the nation. A concern for the realization of individual potentialities is deeply rooted in our moral heritage, our political philosophy, and the texture of our daily customs.

Our devotion to a free society can only be understood in terms of these values. It is the only form of society that puts at the very top of its agenda the opportunity of the individual to develop his potentialities. But in its deepest sense our concern for human excellence is a reflection of our ideal of the overriding importance of human dignity.

Our success or failure in this task is of crucial importance not for ourselves alone. All over the world peoples are striving for a new and fuller meaning of life. No challenge is more important than to give concrete meaning to the idea of human dignity.

2. Nature Of Challenge

A. The Setting of the Problem: Our Population Characteristics

Since 1950 on an average day there has been a net rise of about 7,600 in the population; over the year, a rise of some 2,800,000. This may give us a population of not quite 225,000,000 by 1975.

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This pattern of future population will present two vital problems. The first concerns the flood of young people who will place an immense pressure on educational institutions in the next twenty years, and on the labor market shortly thereafter. The second problem involves the social and individual problems posed by a rapidly expanding older group.

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There is a constant pressure by an ever more complex society. (Please turn to page twelve)



Richard Strunk



Knut Day

Three Area Youths Enter Army Service

THREE young men from this area leave this morning to begin three-year enlistments in the U.S. Army, according to a statement made by Sgt. Donald K. Smith, local Army recruiter.

Two of the three chose the Army's Guaranteed Schooling program while the third took the Military Police Corps.

Richard Strunk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rinehart, 62 Bridge St., Stroudsburg, was accepted for a 37-week electrical school at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Knut Day, son of Capt. and Mrs. Wessels Day of Swiftwater will attend a 15-week course on track vehicle maintenance at Fort Knox, Ky.

Military Police

Edward McMaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McMaster, 1019 N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, was assigned for duty with the Military Police Corps.

Sgt. Smith said he is now accepting applications from High School graduates to attend one of the Army's technical schools. More than 127 schools are available at present. Further information may be obtained at the U. S. Army Recruiting office located in the basement of the Stroudsburg Post Office or phone Stroudsburg 5347.

Johnson Returns From California

WILLIAM D. JOHNSON, 508 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, returned yesterday from the National Junior Chamber of Commerce convention in Los Angeles.

Johnson is Pennsylvania Jaycees National Director. He is, according to reports from Jaycees officials, the first Negro to hold National office in the organization.

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The demand

Our Opinions On Education

The Daily Record has long been a campaigner for improved education in Monroe County and surrounding areas. The Record believes that all branches of education must keep step with modern times.

Last week's series of articles by Leonard Randolph, dealing with the Pocono Mountains Area Joint School, brought to the front several weaknesses of some local school systems.

The weaknesses include:

1. Lack of merit raises for teachers.
2. Extremely heavy teaching loads by individual teachers.
3. Improper screening of teaching candidates by school boards.
4. Wrong attitudes on behalf of both teachers and school boards.
5. Lack of proper space to conduct class room work.

The Daily Record is of the opinion that a satisfied teacher for the most part is a good teacher. We also feel that only good teachers should be employed in our schools.

Good pay is one way to keep a teacher satisfied, but educators throughout the United States are of the belief that many other items must be considered by school boards and school directors.

The Daily Record is particularly interested in the vital subject of education because it deals with the youth of our nation. It deals with our future leaders and it deals with our future teachers and school board members.

Not one stone should be left unturned in an effort to make our schools perfect.

School teachers of today face bigger and tougher problems than instructors of the past. Problems have grown greatly in the past 10 years, education experts agree.

The post-war teacher is facing dif-

ficulties unheard of in the pre-war era. The present teacher is working with a different type student. The instructors find that the modern child's mind develops at a much earlier age than those of the same age bracket in the 1930s.

This newspaper realizes that area school boards, the Monroe County Education Office and high ranking school officials face terrific problems and work under a great deal of pressure.

But, we feel that each school board must improve its method of screening teachers. It takes a good school director to find good teachers. Other types of school directors find bad teachers, who in three years on the job are protected by tenure. School boards must have the courage to fire, before tenure, all incompetents.

A teacher must be hired only on his ability and not judged on ANY OTHER BASIS.

It is this newspaper's burning desire to see the best teachers in the profession hired by our local schools and kept under their employ without massive annual turnovers, as long as the individuals remain top ranking instructors.

Good pay and good working conditions for teachers are not the final answer.

The answer is intelligent leadership on the part of school boards, Parent-Teachers Associations, a conscientious desire on the part of every taxpayer that his children, and his neighbor's children deserve nothing but the best—and that he is willing to pay for it as he insists on this policy.

What this newspaper insists on is the very best for all Monroe County children. Consequently, The Record plans to renew its series of educational articles from time to time in the future.

The Pennsylvania Story

Road Repairs Curtailed

By Mason Denison
Harrisburg—Just how serious is this fiscal snitch or switch the Department of Highways is pulling in trying to get under way its spectacular federal-state four-lane interstate expressways—can be seen from the fact that it is being done at the expense of the lesser roads which today still carry the bulk of traffic.

In cracking the fiscal whip

the department has taken much of the maintenance programming out of the district offices. For the most part, under present departmental procedure, the central office in Harrisburg is saying what will come under the maintenance heading out in the districts—rather than the districts themselves. Exaggerating for emphasis, it can be said the department is telling the district which weed along the highway is to be cut—and how much is to be spent cutting that weed.

In effect it boils down to the fact that in some districts at

least, the department is laying down the maintenance program for the district—rather than the district laying out its own maintenance schedule.

Financial considerations form the backbone for this move. It provides a curtailment of normal maintenance funds—for other purposes, as for example, providing needed additional state funds to handle the big urban interstate expressway program.

Out in the districts, maintenance superintendents in many instances are up in the air as to what they can do. One reported to this column:

"We don't know how much money we can have even at this late date and we don't know what maintenance projects we can do and cannot do. We're sitting on our haunches awaiting word from Harrisburg."

In some districts, this column has learned, the program for the month of June has not yet been cleared—with the month now virtually over!

Much of this has been heavily hush-mouthed. State payrollers in key district spots for the most part, understandably fearful of their jobs, strain every effort to avoid discussion of the issue.

Just how the road program for "ordinary" roads has been cut is illustrated by the case of one road in a northern tier county where the department last year at considerable expense graded and laid the conventional crushed stone base for a projected rebuilt section of highway.

The project was never finished. The sub-grade base remained in that status over the winter months, through the wet spring—and remains in that condition today, potted and literally shot by traffic movement during the year.

The district has been awaiting the go-ahead signal and funds from the department here in Harrisburg to put on the blacktop surface and finish the job.

For diem workers are down to the bone—and lower than this in some districts—with only a skeleton crew in operation at this normally peak point in the construction and maintenance season.

In some cases the reduced crew that is on tap is handling such piddling chores as building road edges and berms—while the main roadway becomes "pot hole highway" for lack of maintenance.

Quipped one district worker:

"We're ending up with million dollar road shoulders on ten-cent roadways."

The millions of dollars being poured into the dramatic four-lane expressways in such urban areas as Philadelphia and Pittsburgh may provide good publicity—but at the expense of heavily used "ordinary" roads.

It's fifty-two years ago this June

4 offered a "lift" to a blushing maid,

Starting to work, (walking), to town—

She hoped in, smiling,

unafraid.

Wasn't I glad she trusted me Even though we'd never met?

(I had banked on her brother's "sympathy",

Bible Thought

And the Lord God planted a garden eastward in Eden. Gen. 2:8.

Eden was a province in Sumer whence Abraham came. Doubtless Abraham brought the legend with him. We are not too much concerned with the letter of the legend, but the lesson is eternal. We must trust and obey God.



And Here Lies The Kremlin

George Sokolsky Says...

A Look At Figures

General Motors has issued an Information Handbook enlightening about our economy. For instance, although it is generally assumed that the growth of sales has been steadily upward, the figures

show that since 1938, it has been zig-zag, back and forth, but beginning with 1948, there was a sudden spurt of buying, running like this:

1948-\$4,000,000,000
1949-\$5,000,000,000
1950-\$7,000,000,000
1951-\$7,000,000,000
1952-\$7,000,000,000
1953-\$10,000,000,000
1954-\$9,000,000,000
1955-\$12,000,000,000
1956-\$10,000,000,000
1957-\$10,000,000,000

Obviously 1958 was an exceptional year for the automobile business, but that is not readily explained because it was the year of doubt economically, the year when the recession was beginning to make itself felt in certain industries.

That resistance grew to such dimensions that it produced what the Government chooses to call a recession, particularly in the automobile industry. This is not explainable either by the economics of this country or the world; it is in the realm rather of mass psychology.

Another factor has come in to the picture and that is the import of mass cars from Europe. Prior to this period, imported cars were for swells, for the very, very rich. Slowly, the German Volkswagen and other European cars began to appear on our streets. So many have been imported that a need is being made manifest, namely the need for the small car.

Of course, the Tin Lizzie, the old Ford, and all the cars in its class, were small cars, but we seemed to move away from them in the direction of a very large car, which while it pleased the ego was in sociologically wrong in a big city. Therefore the small car becomes popular. It is most often without much taste in design in contrast to the stylized large cars. It is cheap to operate; does not require much room for parking or garaging.

Already some American manufacturers are making small cars and before long that will be a vogue too, particularly in the larger cities to which our population has moved. It will be like the efficiency flat, convenient if not beautiful; like utilitarian furniture, usable but not ornamental; it might even be compared to short shorts on women, ugly but cool.

It used to be said, say 20 years ago, that it was impossible to saturate a market for over \$20,000 a night (average) for a week. Comes in, makes a few hefty-wagered passes and departs.

Abigail Van Buren

Old-Fashioned Woman

DEAR ABBY: I am an eligible 28-year-old and everyone asks me why I'm not married. To tell the truth I haven't found anybody that is all woman. What has happened to women? They cut their hair like men, puff on cigarettes like men, put on shapeless dresses and do men's jobs. Just the other day I drove up to a service station and a woman came out and pumped the gas. I see women driving cars, cutting grass and washing cars. The first woman I meet who is all woman is going to be my wife.

DEAR ALL: Come now—

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1958

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Man About Town

The Plaza Hotel prowl will deny it but insiders say its new owners (in 1960) will be a syndicate chief'd by Admiral John Bergen. Something to do with taxes. . . . Val Ernie's popular band will star at his Jumping Brook

(on the Jersey shore) Friday eve. Val saved his loot and is now a landlord, too. . . . Nancy Fitzgerald is a free woman again. Her Toronto groom weds Eileen Bauer (another pretty person) this week. . . . One of Hollywood's renowned "queens" (a popular leading man) was roiled by scenes at a West Side (in the 70s) hotel and kicked down two flights of stairs. . . . Chanteuse Yvonne Bouvier and poet Tom Weatherly ignited again. . . . A dinner was thrown for B. J. Davis (chairman of the Communist Party) at a Park Avenue apartment. The party-giver is the heiress to a copper fortune. Her initials: R.

The Mi-Wuk (an Indian language) became extinct last week when the only person who spoke it died. He was Wm. Fuller '85, chief of the Mi-Wuk tribe since 1888. . . . Orchids to Beverly Kenny for her version of "Your Love Is My Love" and to Mary Kaye's latest Decca: "It Seemed So Right Last Night." . . . Lovely soft-shoe star Lois Ray (introduced to Broadway by this column recently) has her second swank hotel booking. Starts the 25th at the Eden Roc (Miami Beach). Her first big-time hotel spot was at the Los Angeles Ambassador's Coconut Grove—most attractive place in the far West. . . . The Hotel Concord (Klamath Lake, N. Y.) will pay Lionel Hampton's band 10Gs to tee off the Summer season July 4th. . . . Barbara Hutton's son Lance gifted 20th Century's actress Jill St. John with a gold whistle.

Sorry to see Herbert Bayard Swope go. . . . He was one of the very first of the newspaper giants to help this column when it was a cub. . . . With anecdotes, news and scads of scoop.

A "mysterious" dice-flinger has beaten the Vegas places for over \$20,000 a night (average) for a week. Comes in, makes a few hefty-wagered passes and departs.

Mirror of Time

—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Eagles—The St. B. Aerie No. 1106 of Order of Eagles met at banquet at Snydersville. George Garrison Shafer was toastmaster.

A Bouncer—A retired Presby. minister who used to baffle Fred Waring on his knee is a guest of Grozier's Bellevue Inn, D. W. Gap.

V. F. W.—Charles Nevil, Russell Hoffman and Paul Werry, Sr., are delegates to summer encampment of V.F.W. All members of Lambert Post are invited to Independence Day Celebration at Bangor.

Recital—Piano pupils of Mrs. Lucy Quig will appear at a piano recital at Zion Church. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolbert will be guest soloists.

20 Years Ago

D. of A.—The degree team of Victoria Council No. 165, D. of A. met at the home of Mrs. Ida Hilliard, E. S. Plans were made for a covered dish supper at St. B. Aerie. Playground. Mrs. Margaret Overpeck and Mrs. Mary Steigerwald assisted in entertaining and refreshments.

DEAR ABBY: My husband makes me very angry on one certain subject, and I hope you will settle it once and for all. When a commercial comes on TV for men's deodorant he always laughs his fool head off. He says that is for pansy-type men and no woman would ever use such a thing, yet he sees the man right on the TV screen using it and he has big muscles while my husband is a dried-up, skinny little weasel. Tell him, Abby.

THE BALL AND CHAIN

DEAR B. AND C.: If a man can look good and smell good, that makes him even more of a man. Your husband has strayed in his ways.

OUTING—Fifty members and friends of Middle Smithfield Presby. Church attended annual outing at Shawnee Lake. Committee: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pipher, Mrs. Thurman Courtright, Alvin H. DeWitt, Lowell H. Cross, Ass't Treasurer.

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Telephone
Directories To
Be Mailed

DISTRIBUTION of new telephone directories will start here Friday and is expected to be completed early next week, it was announced yesterday by Budd Van Horn, local manager of the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania.

Approximately 16,000 copies of the new blue-covered book will be delivered to telephone customers in this vicinity by a special force of men, Van Horn said. This is a slight increase over last year's distribution.

The new directory contains approximately 11,950 alphabetical listings of telephone customers in Bushkill, Cresco, Delaware Water Gap, Mount Pocono, Newfoundland, Pocono Lake and Stroudsburg. This is an increase of nearly 200 listings over the 1957 edition.

There are 3,985 classified listings of business and professional customers in the Yellow Pages of the new book, the manager stated.

New Numbers

"The directory lists new T-Erminal numbers which will become effective for telephones in Mount Pocono on Sunday, July 6, and new TWInoaks numbers which will become effective for telephones in the Tobyhanna section at the same time," Van Horn said.

The information pages of the book also give a complete summary of instructions for making local and out-of-town calls on and after July 6," he added.

When the new central office names are established and new TWInoaks numbers become effective, there will be important changes in the method of making calls, he explained.

Calls between T-Erminal and TWInoaks telephones will be completed by dialing the first two letters of the central office name and the five figures of the desired number as listed in the new directory.

Code Figure

On calls from both T-Erminal and TWInoaks telephones to telephones in Stroudsburg and Delaware Water Gap, the customer will first dial the code figure "2" and then give the desired number to the operator.

Van Horn said that telephone users in this general area can best be sure of getting the fastest service on all their calls by checking the new telephone directory for correct numbers and for accurate calling instructions before making calls on and after Sunday, July 6.

Analomink
Wooddale

Mrs. Max Hess
Phone 1415-R-1

Mrs. Della Turner of New York City, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardy.

Mrs. Grace Nauman of Philadelphia and Mrs. Ernest Van Vliet visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nauman Thursday.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaller were the latter's mother, Mrs. Bessie Gagnon, of East Stroudsburg and Dr. and Mrs. James Decker and daughter, Karen, of Bethlehem.

Mrs. Justin Cramer and daughter, Alberta, and Mrs. Mary Heitman of Clark Summit motored to Poughkeepsie, N. Y. for the weekend and visited Mrs. Cramer's uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. John Wright.

Mrs. Daniel Eppley and children, Dixie, Danny and Frances spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Lynn Vall, in Dunellen, N. J.

Recent guests of Mrs. Cora Keeler were, Miss Clara Hill and Curtis Flicker of Bethlehem and Mr. and Mrs. George Slutter of East Stroudsburg.

Newfoundland

Mrs. Peggy Bancroft
Phone Nifd. 0R 6-3509

GAIL HAZELTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hazelton, Greentown, has returned from a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Howard Bohlen, Charlotte, Vt.

Mrs. Frances VanBuskirk, Panther, has returned home after attending a three-day convention of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Women's Clubs in Harrisburg as a representative of the Green-Dreher Woman's Club which she serves as president.

Rev. Dr. Frederick G. Fulmer and Rev. George Weinland have returned from the four-day Moravian Eastern District Conference held at Ursinus College, Collegeville.

MR. AND MRS. Harry Duecker, Greentown, have received word that the former's mother, Mrs. Marie Duecker, is a patient at Mercy Hospital, Davenport, Iowa, after suffering a broken hip in a fall.

Susan Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart, Greentown, has returned home for the summer after completing her freshman year at Kutztown State Teachers College, where she is majoring in art. She is 1957 graduate of GDS.

JUNE CARNIVAL DAYS

BEGINS
THIS
WEEK!

Red Stick
STORES OF SERVICE

Values Galore From Your Favorite Drug Store!

SWIMTIME NEEDS!

2-Ring SWIM POOL

The favorite cool-off for the children. Fills & empties easily.
\$4.95

RIGID POOL \$9.95

Large 38"x68" Size
BEACH TOWELS
Absorbent terry cloth towel for beach and sun.

\$1.59

6-Foot INFLATEABLE
AIR MATTRESS
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49c, 98c

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GREEN PLASTIC
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Guaranteed five years
1.66

5-LB. BAG
VELVET TURF
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59c

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49c, 98c

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DRI-CUBE
ICE IN CANS
39c, 69c

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\$1.89

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GRASS SEED
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Guaranteed five years
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GRASS SEED
\$1.69

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Serfass Wins Degree At Lehigh

BRODHEADSVILLE — Raymond R. Serfass, son of Mrs. Minnie Serfass, received a Master of Arts degree in education



Raymond R. Serfass

at Lehigh University's 19th commencement exercises last week.

Serfass is a graduate of Chestnuthill High School and East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

He is employed by the Stroud Union School district in the capacity of guidance director.

Service At Presbyterian Church Today

AT THE First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg today at 7:30 p.m. a Preparatory Service will be held.

The service will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. John A. Bollier.

Holy Communion

It is a service of preparation for the Sacrament of Holy Communion which will be administered on Sunday at the 11 a.m. service.

Following the Preparatory Service the session will meet briefly to receive new members.

Cherry Valley Poplar Valley

Helen Dennis

Phone: WYandotte 2-4422

MRS. ELSIE LARSON, of South Dakota, arrives this Saturday to spend the summer visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Larson will first visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams. It has been three years since Mrs. Larson has been in the East.

Peggy Carson was among those graduating from the Stroud Union High School Friday night.

Mrs. Louis Merolla entertained the first and third grades of Clearview School at picnics last week.

Mrs. Norman Dennis attended the commencement at Hood College, Frederick, Md., where her niece, Miss Nancy Keim, graduated.

Tannersville

Mrs. Harry Janson

Phone 1410-R-8

MR. AND MRS. GILBERT SCHARF, of Scotrun, recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McDonald, of Washington Boro, Pa., for three days. Mrs. McDonald is a sister of Mr. Scharf.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gravatt and daughter, Gall, of Philadelphia and White Oak Run Road, are planning to move to their home here, "Hemlock Hollow," permanently.

Mrs. Helen Gilvey entertained her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rose and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thierman, all of Long Island.

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3 Times Faster Relief! Certified laboratory tests prove BELL-ANS tablets neutralize 3 times as much stomach acid in one minute as many leading digestive tablets. Get BELL-ANS today for the fastest, easiest relief. 35¢ REG. 48¢ SAMPLE. Send postal to Orangeburg, N.Y.

Winners In Sandran Week

Winners of 9 x 12 Sandran Vinyl Rugs in four daily drawings

Wednesday: Mrs. Mary Burnham H. W. Tebbs
147 N. Ralph Ave., and 1901 N. 5th St.
Pittsburgh 2, Pa. Stroudsburg, Pa.

Thursday: Mrs. C. Kortright
747 Ann Street
Stroudsburg, Pa.

Friday: Mrs. D. Lee
412 Chestnut St.
E. Stroudsburg, Pa.

Saturday: Nataela Spragle
R. D. 2,
Stroudsburg, Pa.

Woodside To Present Art Show

MOUNTAINHOME — Monday, July 14, between 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., the lawn of the Woodside Hotel, located on Route 390 between here and Canadensis, will be the scene of the second annual Art Exhibit which is free to the public.

In case of rain, it will be held the first clear day.

Through invitations issued to their guests by all hotels in the Poconos, many professional and amateur artists will display their best paintings.

Encouragement has also been given the artists by the hotels and business concerns giving prizes of all kinds. The public will be privileged to vote for their favorite painting.

Well Attended

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Henry, owners of The Woodside started this popular pastime last year and with very little advance notice, the exhibit was well attended.

Local churches will have baked goods on sale and sales of paintings will benefit the Monroe County Hospital. The public is invited to attend.

Encouragement has also been given the artists by the hotels and business concerns giving prizes of all kinds. The public will be privileged to vote for their favorite painting.

Four Deeds On Record

FOUR DEEDS were filed yesterday in the office of Floyd T. and Thelma S. Williams, Catasauqua, to Charles F. and Madge Wise, Bangor, and Mavis Long, East Bangor, lot in Hamilton Township; John T. and Thelma S. Williams to Henry E. and Mary E. deJongh, Springfield Township, Montgomery County, and James F. and Jean S. Pritchard, Washington Township, Northampton County, lot in Hamilton Township.

John T. and Thelma S. Williams to Wilson S. and Margaret F. Jackson, Bangor, lot in Hamilton Township; Fred and Emma F. Mader, Stroudsburg, to Anthony E. Vail Sr. and Helen Irene Vail, Pitman, N.J., lot in Stroud Township.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON — The cash position of the Treasury June 19: Balance \$9,411,932,283.43.

Deposits \$77,442,461,751.15.

Withdrawals \$79,903,894,367.70.

Total debt X \$276,430,586,602.83.

Gold assets \$21,381,569,088.64. X

—Includes \$431,165,862.84 debt not subject to statutory limit.

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only one**

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fostering good will in
business and community
life.

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Welcome Wagon, phone
Stroudsburg 603-W

WELCOME WAGON

Winners In Sandran Week

Winners of 9 x 12 Sandran Vinyl Rugs in four daily drawings

Wednesday: Mrs. Mary Burnham H. W. Tebbs
147 N. Ralph Ave., and 1901 N. 5th St.
Pittsburgh 2, Pa. Stroudsburg, Pa.

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747 Ann Street
Stroudsburg, Pa.

Friday: Mrs. D. Lee
412 Chestnut St.
E. Stroudsburg, Pa.

Saturday: Nataela Spragle
R. D. 2,
Stroudsburg, Pa.

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A.B. Wyckoff
STROUDSBURG, PA.

JUNE

A.B. Wyckoff
STROUDSBURG, PA.

Save 50¢

TODDLER PLAYSUITS

Special 1.00
REG. 1.50



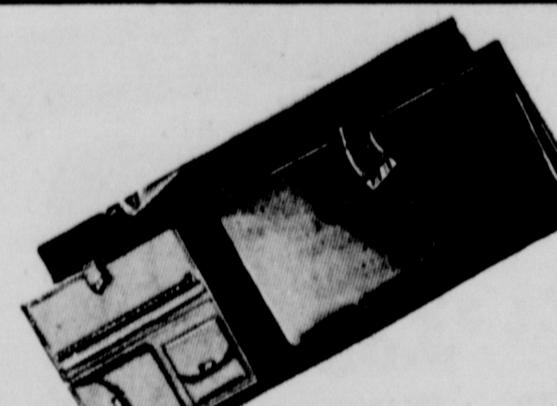
Girls' Can Can style in print plisse pastels and Red and Navy trims. Boys' tailored styles of print plisse with contrasting binding. 1-4.

Children's—2nd Floor

Save 1.51

CLUTCH PURSE—WALLETS

Sale 1.99
REG. 3.50



Both bill fold and new "Coffee Break" purse have places bills, change and pictures. Choice of pretty colors: Red, Natural, Pink or Blue.

Handbags—Main Floor

Save 2.71

72" ALL WOOL STOLES

Sale 2.29
REG. 5.00



So convenient for the cool moments of Summer, or for glamorous evenings. Beautifully woven in White, or White shot with silver Lurex threads.

Accessories—Main Floor

Save 69¢

BULKY COTTON SHRUGS

Sale 3.29
REG. 3.98



Bulky knits continue in very high fashion. Choose from five styles, including boxy and blouson. All White. Three-quarter length sleeves.

Accessories—Main Floor

JUMBO VALUES



Only 120 to sell!

Pretty Summer Fashions

Reg. 8.98 10.98 12.98 Sale 5.99

Famous name fashions that are all you could desire for Summer. They are fresh and pretty, colorful and cool, and tub wondrously, many without ironing. Some are in prints that will bloom gloriously through the hottest days; others in colorful solids and prints. All are designed practicality and flattery. Sizes 10-20.

Fashions—2nd Floor



Save 99¢

COTTON BLOUSES

Sale

1.99

REG. 2.98

Crisp, cool, wash-happy summer blouses in short sleeve and sleeveless styles. Pretty solids, gay stripes, cheery plaids. Wide size range.



Save 2.00

BABY DOLL PAJAMAS

Sale

3.00

REGULAR 5.00

Pre-Teen pajamas made of a lustrous no-iron nylon in White or solid pastels. White permanently pleased flounce at neck with Nylon ribbon beading and bow. Lace trim. Elasticized leg.

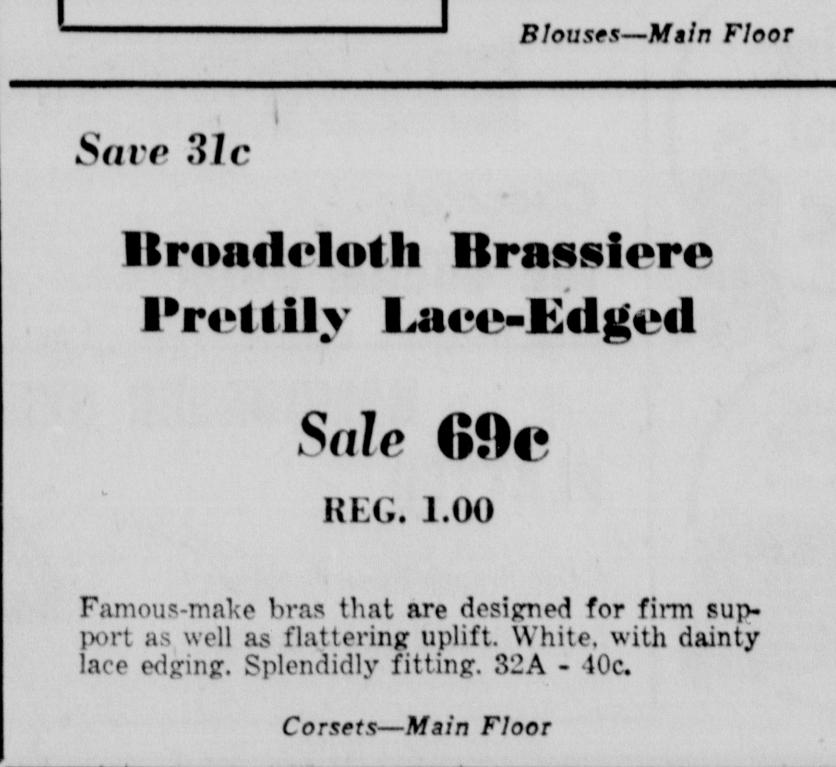


NEEDLEPOINT PIECES

13 1/2 x 13 1/2	1.29	27 x 27	5.98
23 x 23	3.98	33 x 33	9.50
23 x 23	4.59	21 x 27	8.50
27 x 27	5.25		

Bucilla Ever Match Tapestry Wool 98c skein

Art Goods—Main Floor



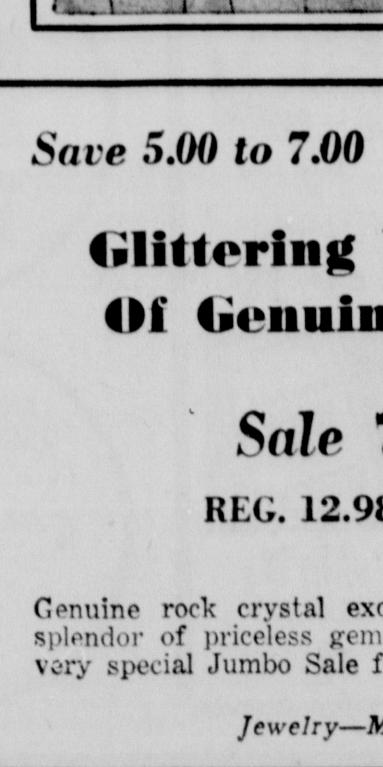
Save 31¢

**Broadcloth Brassiere
Prettily Lace-Edged**

Sale 69¢

REG. 1.00

Famous make bras that are designed for firm support as well as flattering uplift. White, with dainty lace edging. Splendidly fitting. 32A - 40C.



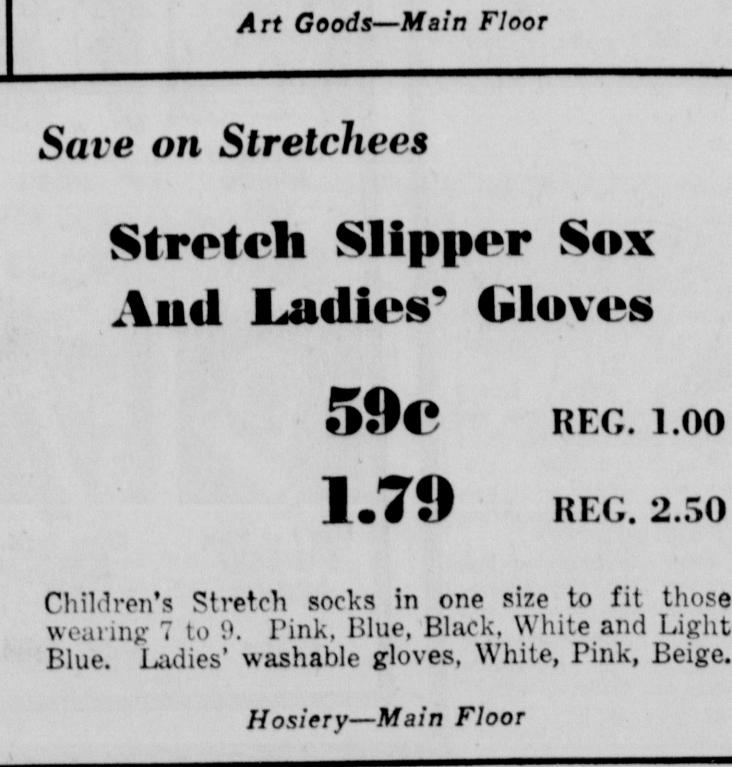
Save 5.00 to 7.00

**Glittering Necklaces
Of Genuine Crystal**

Sale 7.98

REG. 12.98 to 15.00

Genuine rock crystal exquisitely cut to add the splendor of priceless gems to your ensembles. A very special Jumbo Sale feature. Limited quantity.



Save on Stretches

**Stretch Slipper Sox
And Ladies' Gloves**

59¢

REG. 1.00

1.79

REG. 2.50

Children's Stretch socks in one size to fit those wearing 7 to 9. Pink, Blue, Black, White and Light Blue. Ladies' washable gloves, White, Pink, Beige.

Hosiery—Main Floor

Playhouse
Production
Bears Mark
Of 'Genius'

By Leonard Randolph
MOUNTAINHOME — It is a rare occasion in Summer theatre when a reviewer finds a production which bears the pure mark of genius. "Separate Tables" at Pocono Playhouse this week is, quite happily, one of them.

Terence Rattigan's two episodes in the lives of a group of seaside hotel residents have been brilliantly staged by John O'Shaughnessy in the finest job this sensitive and expert director has done in years. He has an excellent group of actors on hand for the event and their combined efforts illuminate all the humorous and tragic nuances of the two plays.

The first of these is "Table By the Window". It is the story of a down-at-the-heels ex-government minister, his former wife and their "chance" meeting at the hotel. There is, in reality, no "play" here. It is a retrospective dissection of a broken marriage in which three characters explore the conflicts.

Literary Gun

Yet it is much more than this, in its closing scene. For while Rattigan has concentrated his literary guns on a personalized story (and has used a "triangle" in a somewhat trite manner) he has something of importance to say about the need human beings have for one another. In an earlier time John Malcolm and Mrs. Shankland (the wife who has since remarried) may have been proud and fiery people. But when the curtain falls, the pride has been sucked away by the blunt, erosive breakers of loneliness. It has no "happy" ending. Unless, of course, you can see the happiness in two people who have a chance to stop treading water and begin to learn to swim.

Rattigan's second play is a far better one. It is well constructed, subtly plotted. And it has an emotionally powerful punch.

"Table Number Seven" is also an exploration of the relationships between people. But in this play Rattigan has drawn everyone in the hotel into the comic-tragic maelstrom. Its central characters are Major Pollock, who is a chronic liar and man obsessed by insecurity and fear in his relations with all humans and women in particular; Mrs. Ralton-Bell, a gossipy "grande dame" who is one of the perpetual judges with whom the human race is saddled and her daughter, a frustrated, trapped rabbit of a girl.

There is a sharp, penetrating view of human nature and the groping horror through which some men must move before they find that love is something more than a four-letter word.

All of the acting in the production is splendid. Basil Rathbone has the dual roles of the Major and the former government minister. His performance in the latter role is fine. He has brought dignity and force to the part, for all its shabbiness. He has a tendency toward racing through his lines now an often obscuring their effect. But his interpretation of the major is very nearly without flaw. It is tightly-reasoned and skilfully underplayed.

The rest of the actors are seen in single roles which are repeated in each play. Ann Shoemaker contributes a devastating and incisive Mrs. Ralton-Bell. Lucy Lada's portrait of an aging racing fancier is broadly comic yet utterly human and believable. There are two fine performances by Ralph Furdon (who is especially good in the second play) and Ann Stanwell as a young couple. Barbara Lester, Georgia Harvey and Edgar Kent are equally effective.

Supporting Actors
 For my money the two best supporting actors are Audrey Ridgwell and Catherine Proctor. Miss Ridgwell has two key scenes — one in each play — and she plays them beautifully. Miss Proctor is one of the most genuinely touching comedians I've ever seen. Her line delivery is unfailingly sharp. Her portrait of the bewildered, well-meaning Lady Matheson is revealing and delightful.

There is no doubt, though, that "Separate Tables" is pretty much a triumph for Geraldine Page. Miss Page has achieved something of a reputation for being a "mannered" actress in her previous appearances in New York. She has evolved a highly personal style of acting which is either to your taste or is not.

In "Separate Tables", she is magnificent. Everything about her two performances is controlled, dramatic, gently humorous and enchanting. There are "mannerisms" in her acting, of course. But they belong to the two women she is playing and there is absolutely no relation between Mrs. Shankland and the terrified Sybil Ralton-Bell.

At one moment in "Table Number Seven", Miss Page dis-

(Please turn to page twelve)

Better Millinery

Second Floor

Sale 3.69

Values to 10.98

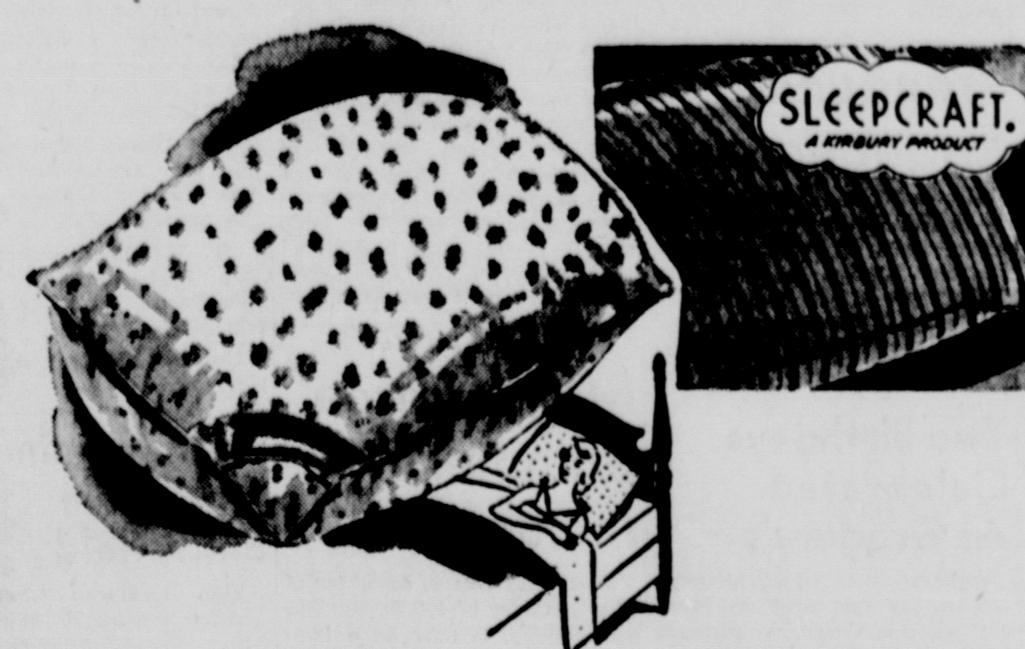
MAIN FLOOR
MILLINERY

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A GROUP OF BETTER MILLINERY... VALUES to 14.98

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HAND WASHABLE DACRON PILLOWS

An excellent buy in a hygienic, non-allergic Dacron pillow covered in a prettily printed top quality Nylon and cotton. Pillow is 20 x 26 cut size, with the finest features of our 4.99 pillow.

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SUPER SOFT JUMBO DACRON PILLOWS

So soft for dreaming—so hardy when it comes to bouncing back to new freshness after each use. Odorless, mildew and moth proof, non-matting. The pillow with built-in sleep assurance!

3.99

SUPER SIZE SLEEP CRAFT
FOAM PILLOW

If you suffer from an allergy, rest peacefully on this pillow of softest Dacron. Cut size 22x28. Floral print percale cover. Hand washable, non-allergic, odorless, mildew proof, non-matting.

4.99

Domestics — 2nd Floor

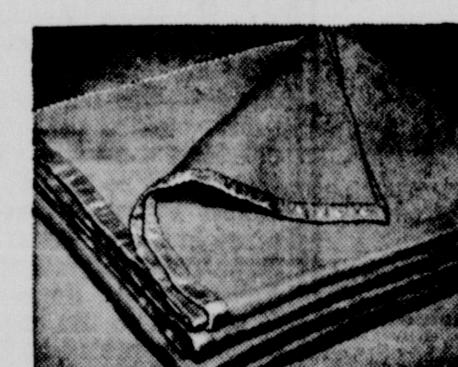


Save 1.99

LIGHTWEIGHT
COTTON BLANKET

Sale
2.99

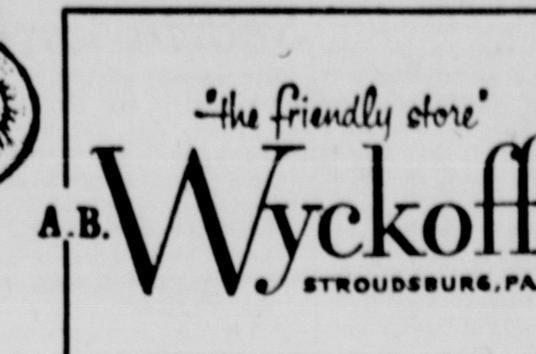
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Solid colors or print to blend perfectly with any boudoir colors. A delightfully light weight blanket perfect for summer, size 72 x 90, with rayon satin binding. Washable, of course! Buy several, mixing solids and prints as your whim suggests!

Domestics — 2nd Floor

JUNE JUMBO VALUES



Special Purchase

Famous Golden Eagle
Short Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS

Sale 1.99



Our second offering of famous Golden Eagle sportshirts at this lower-than-low price... the very lowest price ever, as a matter of fact. They're lovely too, in cool, open weaves and finest long staple cottons. Sleeves are short, for summer comfort and activity and the colors are airy: Green, Tan, Grey, White. Sizes S, M, L, and XL.

WASH 'N WEAR ROBES

Sale 3.99 REG. 5.95
Save 1.96

A special group of plisse robes made by Style Rite. A fine robe for traveling or right around home, in stripes or assorted pattern. Belt attached. S, M, L and XL.

SUMMER BELT SALE

Sale 99c REG. 2.50
Save 1.51

They're PARIS belts, of course—from our largest and best known source. S, M, and L in solid color and fancy woven braids; plaids, stripes, and sharkskin fabrics. All slide adjustable.

McGREGOR SWIM WEAR

Sale 2.99 REG. 4.00-6.00
Save up to 3.01

A timely buy at a real saving. Fancy patterns, solid colors in sunfast, durable fabrics styled by McGregor, the most famous name in men's sportswear. Boxer and reversible styles. 30-42.

TERRY WASH CARDIGAN

Sale 2.99 REG. 5.00

Slash pockets, short sleeves, and a low 3-button closing are important style features of these practical, washable Terry cardigans. White or Grey with Red or Blue trim, S, M, L.

Men's Shop — Main Floor

Sale
ALARM CLOCKS
Special Buy!

2.00 each plus tax

Our buyer has made a special purchase of these attractive domestic alarm clocks, especially for the June Jumbo sale. Many styles, all pretty and practical. See our selection!

Jewelry — Main Floor



Sale 45c
FACIAL TISSUE

Sale 5 boxes 1.00 REG. 29c each

Sale 45c
TOILET TISSUE

Sale 10 rolls 1.00 REG. 2 for 29c

Notions — Main Floor

Sale 99c

It's so wonderful to have plenty of pretty table linens, they add so much to the festivity of even the casual meal. These are crease resistant, completely washable, and require little or no ironing. Solids.

52 x 52	99c	60 x 90	3.99
52 x 70	1.99	60 x 108	4.99
60 x 80	2.99	Napkins	29c each
68" round with fringe			4.99

Domestics — 2nd Floor

Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

They had a handsome and salubrious crowd out for the Ann Logan card party at Tamiment yesterday afternoon, and a grand day for having it. It was sort of a summer reunion for many of the women who haven't seen each other since the May club meetings.

Everybody liked the organdy aprons they had for prizes, but they don't think the Ann Logan members sewed them with their own fair hands. They were the kind you just cut out, and all they needed were sharp scissors and a steady hand.

And the reason why so many drivers of the long caravan of home-coming cars found it so hard to hold the cars back on the hills could partly be accounted for by the fact they had a lot of extra pounds on the way down than they had on the way up. Diets went by the board in the face of those trays of sandwiches, and French pastries.

Speaking of diets, nobody could have been on a diet at that birthday celebration at the Gregory's summer home on Monday. Nine chickens they ate.

Which reminds me that Mrs. Gregory is glad of the warmer weather. The Gregory cottage is always the scene of lots of organization picnics. She had two of them during last week's cold wave. The guests may have been cold, but Lida wasn't. She met her guests wearing her old skin coat and wool hat and mittens.

Speaking of odd attire — thank goodness, I'm writing this column and not the women who saw me at the card party yesterday or the men in the back shop whose comments weren't suitable for family fare.

Ann Logan Card Party At Tamiment

Tamiment — Some 185 persons attended the first Summer card party sponsored by the Anna Logan Society of the General Hospital for the benefit of the hospital, held at Tamiment yesterday afternoon.

The tables were set in the lounge outside of the main dining room, with prizes for each table: aprons which the members of the society had made during their winter meeting work sessions. Other prizes, donated by local merchants, were also awarded.

Refreshments of sandwiches, French pastries and coffee were served by the management of Tamiment.

Hamilton PTA Winds Up Its Year

Sciota — A special meeting of the Hamilton Township Parent-Teacher Association held at the Hamilton Elementary School, Sciota, on Wednesday night.

Mr. Edinger reported that the May Day Festival and Sally Starry show had been an outstanding success. He expressed his sincere thanks and appreciation to all members and friends who had helped in any way in this all-out effort of the PTA to raise funds for school purposes.

All business for the 1957-58 school term was completed and the books of the organization were turned over to the auditing committee.

The next meeting of the Hamilton PTA is scheduled to be held on the fourth Monday night in September. The place will be the all-purpose room of the Hamilton Elementary School, Sciota. The time of the meeting will be 8 p.m. Newly elected president William Hilda- brandt will preside.

Women Elect Officers

Bushkill — At the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Sandhill Methodist Church election of officers for the coming year was held.

The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Helen Place; vice president, Mrs. Josephine Howey; secretary, Mrs. Grace LaBar; treasurer, Mrs. Edna Primrose; secretary of promotion and local church, Mrs. Edith Overfield; secretary of mission education and supply work, Mrs. Bernetta Rittenhouse; and Mrs. Eunice Courtright.



Mrs. William Harry Fahringer

(Lawrence Studio)

Miss Elaine Smith Bride Of William H. Fahringer

Miss Elaine Barbara Smith, daughter of Mrs. Franklin F. Smith, 116 Lee Ave., Stroudsburg, and the late Franklin L. Smith, became the bride of William Harry Fahringer, son of Mrs. Mae Fahringer and the late Lee H. Fahringer, of 44 Broad St., Stroudsburg, on Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg.

Rev. Charles Staples performed the ceremony with Numa Snyder as organist, and Miss Sandra DeWitt, Bellefonte, as soloist. She sang "Ich Liebe Dich" by Greig and "The Lord's Prayer." Bouquets of white Summer flowers, foxglove and delphinium against a background of greens for the wedding.

Barrett — The regular monthly meeting of the Barrett Democratic Women's Club will be held Friday, June 27, at 8:30 at the home of Nora Meyung, Mountainhome. A social night is planned and a report will be given by Mrs. Wayne Price and Mrs. Isaac Siglin, delegates to the recent 31st annual convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women Incorporated.

All members and friends are invited to attend.

Barrett Democratic Women Friday

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All members and friends are invited to attend.

Robert Leon 4-H President

Robert R. Leon was elected president of the Hamilton Twp. 4-H Club at their first meeting held at the Hamilton School.

Other officers are Raymond Wallace, vice president; Mary Emma Weber, secretary; Marsha Ann Davis, treasurer; Donald Heller and Robert Haney, game leaders; Harry Weber, news reporter.

Robert Stauffer, assistant county agent, is advisor of the group.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Harry Alfred Ganzmuller, wore a waltz-length gown of Chantilly lace over blush pink satin. The fitted bodice had a low v-neckline with the lace embroidered with white iridescent sequins, and long sleeves, ending in points at the wrists. Tiny satin-covered buttons closed the back of the bodice and the sleeves. The bouffant skirt and the neck were of hand-clipped lace scallops.

She wore a tricorn of Chantilly lace edged in seed pearls with a tara of seed pearls and iridescent sequins to hold her elbow length veil, and carried a colonial bouquet of blush pink roses and lily-of-the-valley.

Miss Carol Perkins, Boonton, N.J., maid of honor, and Miss Cynthia Lynn Smith, sister of the bride, bridesmaid, both wore identical gowns of pink dotted swiss with boat necklines, and white lace inserts around the bodice outlined by pink velvet bands. Pink velvet bows closed the back of the dress and trimmed the picture hats of pink starched fish net. They carried nosegays of pink roses and babies breath.

James Clugston Jr. of 511 Little League parents at YMCA, 8 p.m.

Reception for PO of A state president at POS of A Hall, Tannersville, 8 p.m.

Faithful Workers, Zion Church at home of Mrs. Fred Quig, 8 p.m.

Degree team, Lady Reindeer at home of Mary Coleman, King St., 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 26 Wesley Chapel WSCS at home of Mrs. Fred Frailey, 7:30 p.m. Soroptimist dinner meeting Owana Lodge, 7:15 p.m.

Friday, June 27 Crusaders, St. John's Lutheran, Bartonsville, 8 p.m.

Barrett Democratic Woman's Club, at home of Nora Meyung, Mountainhome, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 28 Strawberry festival, lodge hall in Anolomink, sponsored by WSCS.

Picnic, school park, Kresgeville, sponsored by Secret Pals of St. John's.

Monroe County Historical Society tour of Valley Forge, leave SHS, 9 a.m.

Wesley WSCS

Bartonsville — The Wesley Chapel Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Frailey, Route 209, west of Stroudsburg, on Thursday night, June 26, at 7:30.

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Easton, Pa.

Altar Guild Plans Reception For New Pastor

The monthly meeting of the St. John's Lutheran Church Altar Guild was held at the home of Mrs. Luck Heller of Phillips Street. This meeting was in the form of a weiner roast.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Robert Long and were followed by a business meeting. There will be a reception for the new minister on July 9 at the church. The next meeting will be a covered dish supper on July 16, at 6:30 at the playground. In case of rain it will be held in the social rooms of the church.

Following the meeting refreshments were served. Hostesses were Mrs. Lucy Heller, Mrs. Charles Gage, Mrs. William Heckman and Mrs. Walter Heckman. Others attending were Mrs. Rolland Duncan, Mrs. Henry Buck, Mrs. Mabel Sheely, Mrs. Clarence Weiss, Mrs. Albert Andreff, Mrs. Robert Long, Mrs. James Hantjis, Mrs. John Kitchen and Mrs. Reba Marean, and Mrs. Heller's granddaughter, Cynthia Gage.

R. L. Turner Engaged To Seattle Girl

The engagement of Miss Sonia Anita Magis and Mr. Richard L. Turner, Jr., has been announced, and the wedding is planned for August 2, at the University Presbyterian Church in Seattle, Washington.

They are both active members of the church and sing in one of the choirs.

Mr. Turner is on the staff of the University of Washington Electrical Engineering Department. Miss Magis is teaching in the Seattle Schools.

Buffet Supper For Daughter

Cherry Lane — Mr. and Mrs. Emory Shaffer, of Cherry Lane, gave a buffet supper party for their daughter, Janet, and her classmates June 8, after the baccalaureate services at the Pocono Twp. School. The group was the 1958 graduating class.

A tiered cake with graduate figure on top and decorated in the class colors or blue and gold was the center of attraction. Dancing and a songfest was the program of the evening.

Those present were Chris Kehler, Jr., Frailey, Bev. Peepchaka, Brad Youngkens, Catherine Warner, Paul Platner, Lois Voige Woody Lane, Mary Lou Miller, Romain Richard Bullock Jr., Nellie Ruehman, Donna Lou Sandt, Earl and Larry Starner, Nancy Shaffer, Albert Everett, Russ Hooey, and Janet Shacer.

Also of interest is the fact that Clyde Pyle, former district Forester here, is now superintendent of the Valley Forge Park.

The bus will leave from Stroudsburg High School, and they expect to return about 6 p.m.

Two Birthdays Celebrated At Gregory's

Gilbert — A double birthday celebration was held on Monday at the Gregory summer home, Lake Mineola, honoring Dr. John Gregory's sister, Mrs. Lydia Deibert, and Mrs. Gregory's sister, Mrs. Sue Nussbaum.

A hot chicken dinner was served at noon at the lakeside and another hot dinner at night in the cottage.

Attending were Mrs. Deibert, Mrs. Nussbaum, Mrs. Emma Meitzler, Hilda Meitzler, Lizzie Shupp, Gilbert; Mrs. John Chamberlain and Ann, Water Gap; Mrs. Hugh Altemose, Kay and Nancy, Jeanette Beidler, Mrs. Donald Gilpin and Mary Jane and Bonnie, of Stroudsburg, and the hosts, Dr. and Mrs. Gregory.

Strawberry Festival

Anolomink — The Anolomink Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will hold a strawberry festival on Saturday night in the lodge hall in Anolomink. They will feature ice cream, strawberries, short cake, cake, baked beans, potato salad, coffee, soft drinks, and hot dogs and sauerkraut.

The board accepted Sally Ferrebee's resignation as organization chairman. Mrs. David Bernbaum has been asked to find replacement.

It has been announced that four senior scouts will be able to attend the senior roundup in Colorado in 1959. The board also previewed the 1959 Girl Scout Calendar. Seven of the pictures are of local area Scouts.

It was announced that there are still a few vacancies for all three weeks of Day Camp at Camp Lloyd Treble.

Reservations Due

All local Women of the Moose wishing to attend the meeting on June 28, of the Easton Chapter, at which time the Deputy Grand Regent, Catherine Raudensky of Steeltown will pay a visit, are to call Elsie Mae Ludwig at 2516-M by tonight. The meeting will begin at 1:30 and will be followed by a social hour and dinner.

In Bloomsburg Hospital

Tannersville — Mrs. Grace E. Messier of Tannersville was admitted to the Bloomsburg Hospital on Wednesday, June 18, for a serious operation. She is now progressing well.

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OF BEAUTY

By CHICK YOUNG



BOY SCOUTS—A portion of the Tannersville Boy Scout troop is pictured during a recent meeting. Front row, left to right, consists of Craig Parsons, Hans Krohn, Alfred Danish, Dick Smith and Richard Flad. Second row, same order, features Ronnie Vican, Neil Cornell, Lowell Starner, Robert Adams and Bill Canale. Back row, left to right, contains George Dodd, assistant scout master, and Marlin Bittner, troop committee man. Richard Howell, scout master and members Billy Horst, David Curtis, Clyde Curtis and Donald Bonser were absent when the picture was taken.

Viewing Screens

HAL MARCH and the ">\$64,000 Question" return to CBS in the Fall, but probably in the Sunday night spot now occupied by the ">\$64,000 Challenge," which tried but couldn't make the ratings. . . . Ch. 13 will bring back "Leave It To The Girls" this Fall, but to qualify for the new panel a girl will have to be as pretty as she is smart.

Delaware Firm Wins Road Bid

BALTIMORE (AP)—The U. S. Army Engineers said yesterday that the Interstate Amesite Corp. of Wilmington, Del., submitted the low bid of \$23,765 to rehabilitate roads at the Benton Air Force Station, Pennsylvania.

The contract includes construction of about 8,900 square yards of pavement, 60 square yards of connecting sidewalks, 90 feet of eight-inch culvert pipe, 2,000 square yards of seeding, and about 350 square yards of ditch sodding.

Television Programs

NEW YORK CHANNELS
6:25—2 Writers of Today
7:00—2 Sunrise Semester
4 Today
7:30—2 Weather
7:30—2 Cartoons
8:00—2 Captain Kangaroo
8:30—2 Sandy Becker
8:45—2 News
9:00—2 Today
9:30—2 Hot Mom
9:30—2 Little Margie
10:00—2 Garry Moore
10:30—2 How Do You Rate?
11:00—2 The Price is Right
11:30—2 Dotto
12:00—2 Truth or Consequences
12:30—2 This is the Life
12:45—2 Guiding Light
13:00—2 News Story
1:05—2 Follow That Man
1:30—2 All the World Turns
2:00—2 Jinx McCrary
2:45—2 Health and Medicine
3:00—2 The Clock
3:15—2 It's Fun to Travel
3:30—2 House Party
3:45—2 Jerry Foyle
4:00—2 Payday
4:15—2 Matinee Theater
4:30—2 From the Desk of
Margaret Tyding
4:45—2 TV Digest
5:00—2 The Verdict Is Yours
5:15—2 Blame It on Your Wife?
5:30—2 You Trust Your Wife?
5:45—2 Bridal Day
5:55—2 Handstand
5:55—2 My Hero
5:55—2 Junior Frolics
5:55—2 Secret Storm
5:55—2 The Edge of Night
5:55—2 My Perfect Attorney
5:55—2 Life With Elizabeth
5:55—2 I Led Three Lives
5:55—2 Charles Farrell
5:55—2 The President's Party
5:55—2 Wild Bill Hickok
5:55—2 Willy, Jocko Henderson
5:55—2 Jungle
6:00—2 Bugs Bunny
6:00—2 Little Rascals
6:00—2 Popeye the Sailor
6:00—2 Richard Willis
6:30—2 Looney Tunes
6:45—2 Mickey Mouse Club
6:45—2 Disneyland
6:45—2 Abbott and Costello
6:45—2 Jungle
6:45—2 Juke Box
6:45—2 King of the Circus
6:45—2 News: weather
6:45—2 Gags to Riches
6:45—2 Wagon Train
6:45—2 The Sacramento Story
6:45—2 Linda Darnell, Dan
Aurelio, Margaret O'Brien
6:45—2 City Assignment
6:45—2 Disneyland
6:45—2 Duck for Hire
6:45—2 The USA
6:45—2 Bishop Fulton J. Sheen
6:45—2 Film Short
6:45—2 Sport Thrills
6:45—2 Mr. District Attorney
6:45—2 Phillies vs. Chicago Cubs
6:45—2 Life With Father
6:45—2 Theaters
6:45—2 "Enoch Prentiss," Charles
Bickford
6:45—2 Father Knows Best
6:45—2 Dr. Carlton Fredericks
6:45—2 Tombstone Territory
6:45—2 Pat Conway, "Bullet for
an Editor"

CHARLES BICKFORD stars in "Enoch Prentiss" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 in the role of a stubborn business tycoon who falls victim to a blackmail plot over his daughter's reputation. . . . Public-spirited Ozio Nelson agrees to take a group of small boys on a 14-mile hike, only to discover that he must either break his promise to them or forgo the annual Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament on "The Adventures of Ozio and Harry" at 9 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7.

ANTHONY GEORGE, Tracey Roberts, Donna Martel and Billy Sayden star in "The Story of Diane Loring" on "The Millionaire" at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, when The Flying Fosters, a trapeze team, enter into a death-defying act to impress a talent scout from the world's largest circus. . . . "This Is Your Life" will be seen again tonight at 10 on ch. 3 and 4, postponing its summer vacation a week. The nighttime version of "It Could Be You" will debut next Wednesday at this time.

Sports

Baseball at 8 p.m. ch. 9
Chicago Cubs vs. Phillies.
Boxing at 10 p.m. ch. 6 and 7
—Rory Calhoun vs. Bobby Boyd, middleweights, 10 rounds.

Blakeslee

Mrs Grace W. Bush
Phone Pocono Lake 2-8246

MR. AND MRS. John Thomas and daughters, Elizabeth and Jane, of Wilkes-Barre, were guests of Mrs. J. M. Stark. They all called on Mrs. Gomer Davis and daughter Betty, R. N., also of Wilkes-Barre, who have rented a cottage for the summer at Stoddartsville. They all returned to Mrs. Stark's home for supper.

Mrs. Howard Kerrick recently received a letter from her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Kerrick, who is visiting her brother, Lt. Richard Shaffer and his wife in Alaska. She said the weather was very warm in Fairbanks.

Miss Ellen Redington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Redington, attended Spring festivities at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., as the guest of Capt. George T. McGarry, son of Capt. and Mrs. T. K. McGarry, of Alexandria, Va. Miss Redington, a 1957 graduate of the White Haven High School, a medical technology student at Wilmington Hospital, Wilmington, Del.

Portland Alumni Group Lists Officers

PORLAND — Ralph T. Barnes Jr., of Wilkes-Barre, is the new president of the Portland School Alumni Assn.

He was elected at the 17th annual banquet held Saturday at Roxbury, N. J., and attended by 66 persons.

Barnes, who will serve a two-year term, succeeds Miss Margaret Stine as president. Other officers elected were:

Other Officers
Lloyd J. Newbaker Jr., Portland, vice president; Mrs. Evan Hughes, Bangor, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Hamill, Portland, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Garofoli, Mt. Bethel, treasurer; Mrs. Emma J. Eckroth, director for one year, and Mrs. Charles Pysher, for four years.

Suggestions offered for starting a scholarship fund were referred to a committee composed of Mrs. Eckroth, Mrs. Frank Culver and Miss Alice Delp.

A moment of silent prayer was observed in honor of Rev. George Weidman and Stewart Weidman, who died during the year. Remarks were presented by Walter Emery, president of the school board.

Checks Attached
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported yesterday spring crop prospects—featuring a wheat crop estimate up more than a third from last year—are good to excellent. It said the situation points to a high if not a record harvest. In the only major product for which a forecast was given, the department said a wheat crop of 1,271,000,000 bushels was indicated. Such a crop would be the fourth largest of record and 14 per cent more than the 10-year average.

If such a crop develops, it would probably be around 300 million bushels more than market will take. The extra grain would move into government price support stocks to create the largest surplus of wheat on record.

Myers will be present at the Stroudsburg Municipal Building Tuesday and Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to take claims for social security benefits and answer inquiries.



Raymond Myers

Social Security Lists Area Agent

HARRY R. Peterman, manager of the Easton District Office of the Social Security Administration announced yesterday that Raymond Myers has been assigned as the Social Security Field Representative for the Stroudsburg and Monroe County area.

Myers will be present at the Stroudsburg Municipal Building Tuesday and Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to take claims for social security benefits and answer inquiries.

Transfer

Myers was recently transferred from the Harrisburg Social Security District Office. He has been employed by the U. S. Government for 10 years.

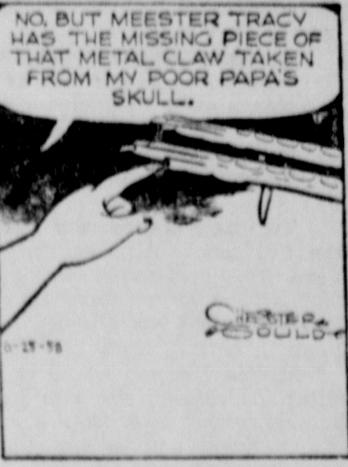
He is a native of Nanticoke; married to the former Jean D. Gorney also of Nanticoke. They have four children, Donna, Cathy, Gary and Randy.

BLONDIE



By CHICK YOUNG

DICK TRACY



By CHESTER GOULD

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

Today's Radio Program

A.M.	7:00 Taylor Talks	11:00 News	11:05 Current Ads of the 2:15 Tankers at Chicago
7:15 News	7:15 News	11:20 Mid-Day Melodies	11:15 News
7:45 News	7:45 News	11:30 Charles McCarthy	11:20 Musical Score—
8:00 News	8:00 News	at the Organ	8:30 Melodies
8:30 Taylor Talks	8:30 Taylor Talks	12:30 Sports Line Up	8:31 Musical Scoreboard
8:45 News	8:45 News	12:35 Piano Moods	8:35 Obituary of the
9:00 Morning Note	9:00 Morning Note	12:45 News	8:40 News
9:15 Hospital Notes	9:15 Hospital Notes	12:45 Sports Desk	8:45 Music After Six
9:30 Morning Note	9:30 Morning Note	1:05 Portland & Mt. Bethel Show	8:50 News
9:45 News	9:45 News	1:15 Moods in Music	8:55 Music
10:00 House Party	10:00 House Party	1:30 Club 840	9:00 News
10:15 Home Comes The Bride	10:15 Home Comes The Bride	1:45 Club 840	9:10 News
		2:15 Sign Off	9:30 Sign Off

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12 OZ. BOTTLE

7up

Strouds Down Martins Creek, Tie For Lead



McCormick's HR Big Belt In 7th Win

MARTIN'S CREEK — The Strouds moved into a first place knot with Bethlehem in the Blue Mountain League last night, dumping Martins Creek, 8-3 here.

Al McCormick's two-run homer and a three-for-three batting performance by Dick Gray moved Frank Radier's nine to their seventh triumph in 11 league starts.

Al Schoch, with relief from Radier in the last inning (the sixth), got credit for the win.

Russ Staples, the Strouds catcher, broke out of a slump, and banged out two hits in three trips to drive in a pair of tallies.

STROUDS **AB R H O E**
Platz, If 2 0 0 0 0 1
Linn, ss 2 0 0 0 0 1
Eppley, 1b 3 0 1 1 0 0
Morris, rf 2 2 0 1 0 0
Yan, rr 0 0 0 0 0 0
McCormick, 3b 4 2 1 2 1 0
Michaelis, lf 3 0 1 0 0 0
Gray, 2b 3 2 1 3 2 0
Schoch, p 5 1 0 0 0 0
Radier, p 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals **28 9 10 18 9 1**

MARTIN'S CREEK **AB R H O E**
Buchanan, If, ss, 2b 2 0 0 0 0 0
Wohlmann, ss 2 0 0 0 0 0
Tarsi, ss 0 0 0 0 0 0
Pacchioni, 1b 2 0 0 0 0 0
Gutshall, cf 3 0 0 2 2 0 0
Julius, 2b 0 1 0 0 0 0
Worrell, rf 3 0 1 1 1 2 0
Kreitz, rr 2 0 0 0 0 0
Tornatore, If 0 0 0 0 0 0
Jani, e 2 0 1 4 0 1
Cherry, p 2 0 1 1 1 0
Van Horn, p 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals **21 8 4 18 7 5**

POCONO MT. \$20,000 TOURNAMENT

Scratch

Jim Schroeder, Buffalo, N.Y.
Tom Hennessey, St. Louis, Mo.
Buzz Fazio, Detroit, Mich.
Milford Oswald, Hartford City, Ind.
Al Kachl, Milwaukee, Wis.
Billy Wein, Allis, Wis.
Perry Spaulding, Moline, Ill.
Jim Spalding, Louisville, Ky.
Lavon Kilburn, Houston, Texas

Handicap

Dom Lusci, Avoca, Pa.
Harry Bomar, Scranton, Pa.
Carl Johnson, Pine Lake, N.J.
Joseph McMullen, Rutherford, N.J.
Art Kelly, Wilmington, Del.
Donald Casey, Moonie, Pa.
Bob Klam, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Thaddeus Kucharczyk, New York City
Elmer Ewing, Jr., Wyndmoor, Pa.

Totals **865**

MARTINS CREEK **AB R H O E**
Buchanan, If, ss, 2b 2 0 0 0 0 0
Wohlmann, ss 2 0 0 0 0 0
Tarsi, ss 0 0 0 0 0 0
Pacchioni, 1b 2 0 0 0 0 0
Gutshall, cf 3 0 0 2 2 0 0
Julius, 2b 0 1 0 0 0 0
Worrell, rf 3 0 1 1 1 2 0
Kreitz, rr 2 0 0 0 0 0
Tornatore, If 0 0 0 0 0 0
Jani, e 2 0 1 4 0 1
Cherry, p 2 0 1 1 1 0
Van Horn, p 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals **865**

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Donald Casey, Moonie, Pa.
Bob Klam, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Thaddeus Kucharczyk, New York City
Elmer Ewing, Jr., Wyndmoor, Pa.

Totals **865**

POCONO MANOR Pro-Am Set For Monday

POCONO MANOR's third annual Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament will be held Monday (June 30) at the Manor's 18-hole championship course.

The tournament will get under way at 11 p.m. and will consist of foursomes — a professional and three amateurs. The pros will bring two members from their own club and have third from Pocono Manor.

Close Today

Entries will close today. Jack Cuttle, host Manor pro, is in charge of arrangements. Prizes for the professionals are \$100, first low gross; \$60, second low gross; and \$40, third low gross.

H-L-H Tops Bankers, 3-2

HELLER-LLOYD-HOWELL, first half champions, worked behind the effective hurling of Billy Reese and Earl Hillyard to down National Bank, 3-2, in an East Stroudsburg Little League game last night.

Mrs. Cullen Hostess

Mrs. William Cullen was hostess for the day's luncheon, and Mrs. Robert Keiser was acting president in the absence of present Joyce Pedersen.

The next match of the association will be held next Tuesday, starting at 9 a.m. The tournament scheduled is a flag event.

Oekershausen Golf Victor

DELAWARE WATER GAP — Dr. George Oekershausen, East Stroudsburg Teachers head football, wrestling and baseball coach captured the Water Gap Country Club's Sweepstakes golf tournament over the weekend.

Oekershausen shot a net of 71 to best by two strokes Floyd Starnier who came in with a net of 73.

3rd, 4th, 5th

Trailing were H. Gangsmill with 75, R. C. Mauro with 77 and Paul Ackerman with 78.

Redlegs Win

1st Game

Le. A. 140 103 03-13 15 0

Cinci. 031 311 020 0-10 15 3

Drysdale, Kipp (2), Klippstein (4), Koufax (5) and Roseboro, Pilatano (8); Schmidt, Kellner (2), Acker (3), Jeffcoat (5), Nuxhall (8), Newcombe (9) and Bailey, W. — Kufax (2), L. — Newcombe.

Home runs — Los Angeles, Gray (6), Valo (1), Hodges (10).

Surprise Entry

NEW YORK (P) — Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons pulled a surprise Tuesday when he entered Bold Ruler in the \$25,000-added Styxie Handicap Wednesday.

Bosox Nip Tribe

Boston 000 001 102-4 10 0

Cleveland 100 002 000-3 10 2

Sullivan, Wall (6), Kiley (8) and Berberet :Bell, Wilhelm (7)

and Nixon, Brown (7), W. — Kiley-L. — Wilhelm.

Home run — Cleveland, Power (6).

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WEEKENDS \$1.75

Phone: Mt. Pocono 5631

Leaders In Slate Belt, Pocono Mt. Pin Classics

STEVIE AND BELA BALOGH, of Cleveland, made their appearance at the Pocono Mt. Tournament and the State Belt over the weekend. Stevie went into first place in the Pocono Mt. Special Women Scratch by one pin with a total of 705. Helen Steinmetz, of Trenton, N.J., went into third place with a 701. Jim Schroeder, of Buffalo, still leads the scratch division of the Pocono with 826 for four games. Butch Walker, of Philadelphia, hit the board in the scratch division with a 775, and Therm Gibson made the board with a 774 scratch.

On the handicap side, Dom Lusci, of Avoca, Pa., is leading with 895 for four games. Jos. McMullen, of Rutherford, N.J., went into fourth place with 873, and Art Kelly of Wilmington, Del., went into fifth place with 872. We were honored to have Chuck Pezzano, one of the nation's top bowlers, here over the weekend. He bowled a respectable 766, and he will be back.

Gain Ground

In the Slate Belt, Marty Piraino, of Syracuse, went into third place on the scratch side with 1196 for six games, and Joe Figuerelli, of Linden, N.J., went into sixth place with 1143. On the handicap side, Ford Warner, of Saylorsburg, Pa., leads with 1287 for six games, and Jack Vanarsdale, of Philadelphia, is in second place with 1280. Ross Marsico, of Old Forge, Pa., is in fourth place with 1253.

In the Special Women Scratch at the State Belt, Stevie Balogh has taken over second place with 1065 for six games.

Set To Appear

To appear at the Pocono Mt. and the State Belt during the coming week are: Ed Lubanski, Bob Prince, John DeMartino and group with Carmen Salvino, a large contingent from Scranton and Wilkes-Barre areas, Slate Belt bowlers, Charles Viglione and group from Brooklyn, Jules Roden, Joe Ostroski and squad from Philadelphia, Ralph Engan and squad from Yonkers, Andy Piraino and group from Syracuse, Art Johnson and group from Levittown, Pa., De Fazio and group, New Jersey, Greg Griffi and group, Syracuse; Vince Lucci and group from New Jersey, Harvey Clucas from Cleveland, and Vito Caloia and group from Syracuse.

This is the last week for the tournaments. The last squad goes on Monday, June 30 at 11:30 p.m.

Jackie as a star (above) and sequence shots of fatal fall.

ONE OF THE GREATS of the turf, Jockey Jackie Westrope, once the national champion, is tossed from his mount (right) at Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., suffering fatal injuries. Westrope was thrown from his mount, Well Away, as he moved up along the rail. He landed on his back on the inner guard rail as shown.

Unbeaten VFW Make W-S Seventh Straight Victim

UNDEFEATED Veteran of Foreign Wars rang up its seventh victory in the Stroudsburg Little League, dumping Wyckoff-Sears, 10-2.

The win gave the Vets a three-game lead over second place

Security Trust who have a 4-3 log. Other standings are Wyckoff-Sears, 4-3; National Bank, 3-4; Penn-Stroud, 2-5 and Stout Glass, 1-6.

How they stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 3, Philadelphia 0. St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1. Los Angeles 13, Cincinnati 10. Milwaukee 2, San Francisco 1.

Handicap

Ford Warner, Saylorsburg, Pa. Jack Vanarsdale, Philadelphia, Pa. Ray Reed, Jr., Oxford, N.J. Ross Marsico, Old Forge, Pa. Art Figuerelli, Linden, N.J. Glenn Allison, West Park, Ill. Al Sase, Milwaukee, Wis. Charles Robinson, Alexandria, Va.

Totals **18 2 2 15 5 2**

WYCKOFF-SEARS

McConnell, cf 2 1 0 1 0 1
Williams, rf 2 0 0 2 1 0 0
McMister, ss 3 0 0 2 1 0 0
Patterson, p 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Pedersen, if 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mikels, 1b 2 1 0 4 0 0 0
Torzillo, 3b 3 0 0 1 0 0 0
Burnett, 2b 1 0 0 1 2 1 0
Narkovich, rf 1 0 0 0 1 0 0
Counterman, if 1 0 0 0 1 0 0

Totals **18 2 2 15 5 2**

V. F. W.

Davenport, 3b 2 2 1 0 0 0
Muller, 1b 4 1 2 0 1 0 0
McMister, ss 2 0 0 2 1 0 0
Davison, cf 3 2 2 1 0 0 0
Hulbert, c 4 2 2 5 0 0 0
Kunkle, if 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cahn, p 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Rahn, 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
DeVivo, 2b 2 0 1 1 0 0 0
W. Bish, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bartlett, 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
D. Bahn, rf, 2b 0 0 0 1 0 0 0
Small, 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals **28 10 18 9 1**

Wyckoff-Sears

Rune, batted in R. Bush, G.
Bishop, John, D. Bush, G.
Two-base hits R. Bush, Left on bases — Wyckoff-Sears 4, V. F. W. 8. Double plays — DeVivo, Bish.
Home runs 1. Bush, Right on bases — Cahn 5, by R. Bush 5. Bases on balls — Cahn 5, by R. Bush 5. Bases on strikes — Cahn 5, by R. Bush 5. Hit by pitcher — Cahn, Bush, Bishop, Wyckoff-Sears, Cahn.
Bisping by Bush, Wyckoff, Bishop.
Cahn, Losing pitcher — R. Bush. Umpires — Neill, Keiper, Time of 1:30.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 4, Cleveland 3. Detroit 5, Baltimore 0. New York 6, Chicago 2. Kansas City 0, Washington 0.

(Play started at 11 p.m., after one hour delay. No score at press time.)

The House rejected the "reasonable necessary" qualification, which foes contended laid the sports open to involved court litigation.

In New York Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick praised the action but warned it now is up to sports to demonstrate that the confidence expressed in sports by the congressmen is not misplaced.

Frick said "We in baseball are gratified at the act of the House as, I am sure, are all sports people. I am hopeful now that our friends in the Senate will join in making the bill into law."

The House shouted approval without a recorded vote, of a bill by Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) to exempt the player reserve clause, draft, club territorial rights, regulation of TV and radio broadcasts and designation of sports commissioners to supervise the sports.

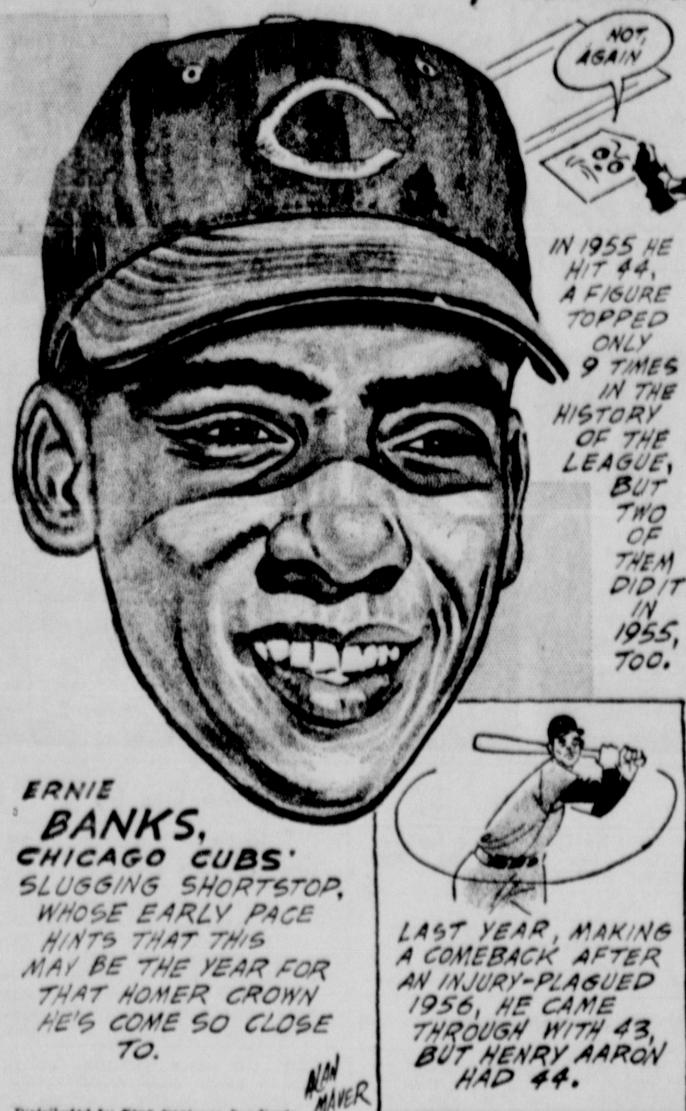
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ON HIS WAY

By Alan Maver



Letters To Sports Editor

Office Of The Superintendent
New York Military Academy
Cornwall-On-Hudson, New York
21 June, 1958

Mr. Robert Clark
Sports Editor
The Daily Record
Stroudsburg, Penna.

Dear Mr. Clark:

I read with real pleasure the merits of our Athletic Director "Mr. Basketball" in your narrated column dated 19 June 1958. Clair Bee's capabilities and fame are so modestly concealed by him that it does my heart good to have a man like yourself hold him up for all to see.

You pleased him too even though you made him blush and if you will forgive a personal note, you branded yourself a man of discernment by focusing your attention on a man who is good medicine for all ages. He is one swell guy.

Sincerely,
Nelson Dingley, III
Brigadier General
Commanding Officer

Delays Decision

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick said Tuesday he might not make a decision in the Ed Bouchee case until after the All-Star game in Baltimore, July 8.

Gibson Successfully Opens Wimbledon Bid

By STERLING SLAPPEY

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Althea Gibson opened the defense of her Wimbledon tennis championship Tuesday by breezing past Australian Mary Hellyer as most of the favorites advanced.

Maria Bueno of Brazil and Christine Truman of England, teen-agers ranked with the 30-year-old Harlem girl as the great powers of women's tennis, also won easily on another shower day. Seven of the 12 U. S. girls survived.

With the exception of a few first round men's matches, postponed from Monday's rainy opener, the program on the second day of the 72nd Wimbledon championships was given over mostly to women's singles. Several of players drew first-round byes and actually started play in the second round. There also was a smattering of men's doubles matches.

Easy Victory

Miss Gibson, top-seeded player who was beaten by Miss Truman in Wightman Cup play, eliminated the Australian girl with the loss of only two games 6-0, 6-2 in a second-round match.

The 17-year-old Miss Truman ousted Mrs. J. L. Deloford 6-0, 6-1 in another second-round match.

Miss Bueno, 18, fashionably at-

tired in a tennis dress decorated with tiny green palm trees around the waist, disposed of England's Mrs. Hazel Cheddie 6-1, 6-2 in the first round.

In the men's competition the only important result was a victory for Mervyn Rose, the scowling Australian.

Rose, seeded third, ousted Wladyslaw Skonecki, a Pole, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1. This match was postponed Monday because of the rain.

Foul weather and a lack of interest in women's tennis held down attendance to 17,888.

Only Karol Fageros of Miami, Fla., among the seeded players, had any real trouble. By the luck of the draw, she was pitted against Sally Moore, a 17-year-old budding star from Bakersfield, Calif.

Miss Fageros won a grim baseline duel in the first set and then broke through Miss Moore late in the second set for her 6-3, 7-5 victory.

Osborne Wins

Mrs. Margaret Osborne duPont of Wilmington, Del., the 1947 Wimbledon queen, eliminated Mrs. Pearl Panton of Britain 6-3, 6-0 and auburn-haired Margaret Varner of El Paso, Texas won a baseline slugging battle with Ilse Buding, German-born but now

listed as stateless, 7-5, 6-4.

Advertise in The Daily Record

Seen Speedier And Better

Bryan Leads American Field In 'Fastest' 500-Mile Race

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Leading American drivers Tuesday predicted the Monza 500-miler—already the world's fastest auto race—would be speedier and better this year.

The Americans, led by Indianapolis winner Jimmy Bryan, made the forecast as they arrived here for Sunday's race.

Five of the 11 American drivers were in the first Monza 500-miler last year. Speaking from experience, they said they were sure improvements in the cars and in the Monza track would make it a better race.

But more than anything, they said, the presence of top European drivers would make it a first-class contest. Last year leading drivers from the European

and South American circuits—including Argentina's Juan Manuel Fangio and Britain's Stirling Moss—boycotted the race. They said the Monza track was too dangerous and the race was rigged to favor the American cars.

American drivers called the Europeans "bad sports."

"I'm glad to see the Europeans are in the race this year because what we really need is some competition," Bryan said.

He won last year's Monza race, chewing a cigar through the entire 500 miles while averaging more than 160 miles per hour.

Last year, six of the nine American cars starting the race were forced to withdraw as the rough

Rory Calhoun

2-1 Choice Over Boyd

CHICAGO (AP) — Hard-punching Rory Calhoun is a 2-1 favorite to repeat an earlier triumph over Bobby Boyd in a national TV bout between two ranking middleweights in Chicago Stadium Wednesday night.

Calhoun, 23, from White Plains, N. Y., scored a second-round TKO against Chicagoan Boyd, 24, in New York's Madison Square Garden Nov. 22.

Calhoun, with a 34-4 record including 18 knockouts, is ranked sixth by Ring Magazine and seventh by the National Boxing Assn. Boyd, 48-8-3 with 22 knockouts, is rated eighth by both.

The bout will be telecast over ABC beginning at 9 p.m., EST. Scoring will be on the five-point must basis, a round winner getting five points, a round loser an lesser number and an even round called five-five.

Since winning, Doug Calhoun has fought five times, defeating Randy Sandy and knocking out young Jack Beau and Yolande Pompey. However, he was out-pointed by Joey Giardello in his last start, May 5, and Jan. 20 was knocked out in four by Spider Webb.

Freeman, Shick Lead Local 1724

LOCAL 1724 moved further away in the Industrial Softball

team of the Monroe Softball League. Today at the CLU Park field, D-C will meet Olympic Athletic Service, starting at 6 p.m.

Tomorrow at the same field (CLU), Dunn-Courtland will meet DelCampo's in a league duel, starting at 6 p.m.

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	BLACKWALL LIST PRICE 1st TIRE	SALE PRICE 2nd TIRE	YOU SAVE	BLACKWALL LIST PRICE 1st TIRE	SALE PRICE 2nd TIRE	YOU SAVE
6.70x15	\$23.45	\$6.45	\$17.00	\$28.45	\$9.45	\$19.00
7.10x15	\$25.75	\$9.95	\$15.80			
7.60x15	\$28.25	\$11.45	\$16.80			
8.00x15						

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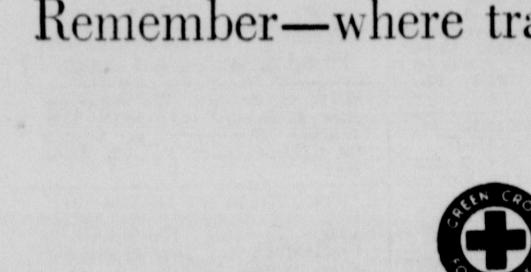
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TIRE SIZE	BLACKWALL		WHITEWALL	
	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
6.70x15	\$33.75	\$24.45	\$39.75	\$29.85
7.10x15	36.25	26.85	42.75	32.95
7.50x14	36.45	26.85	43.45	32.90
8.00x14	39.75	29.55	47.75	36.25



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OIL conversion kit. Can be put in wood or coal kitchen range. Write P.O. Box 48 Bushkill.

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KITCHEN cabinet. Also two cupboard sets, 26" x 54" and one 30" x 34" with 2 doors. Phone 2740 R.

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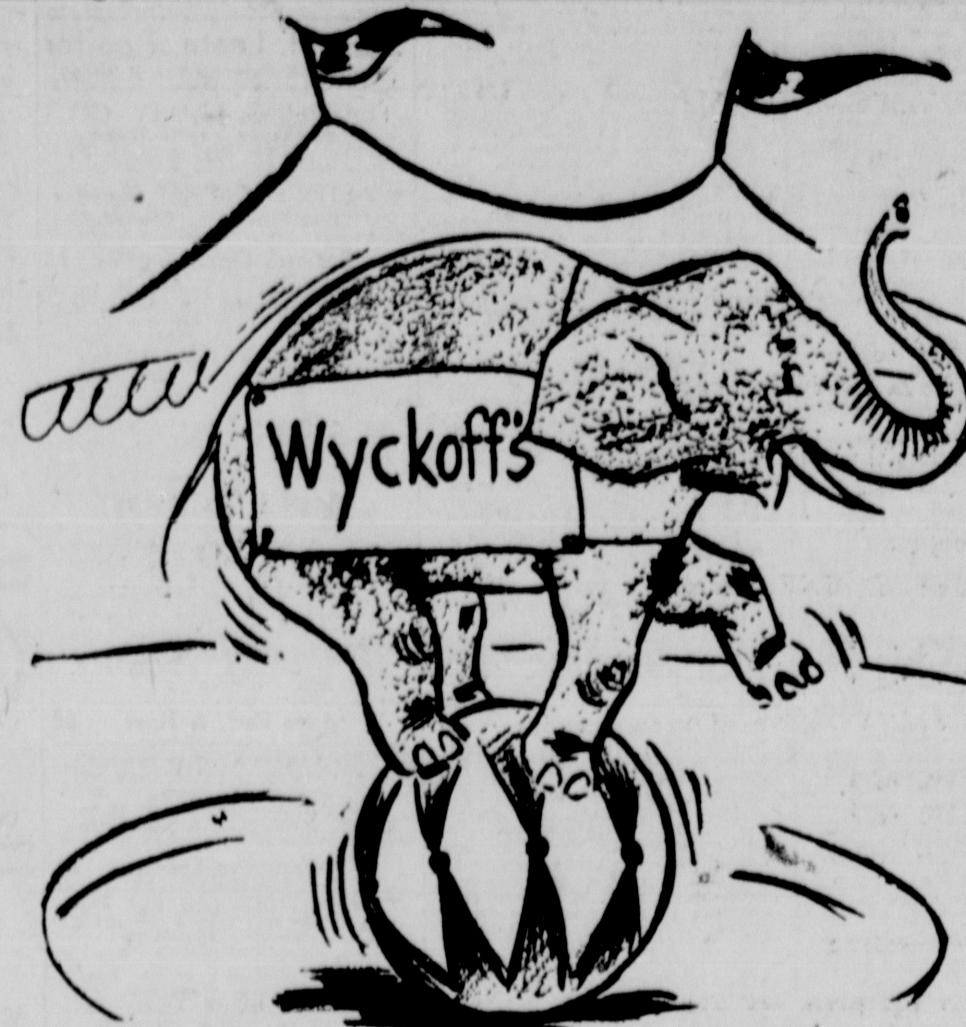
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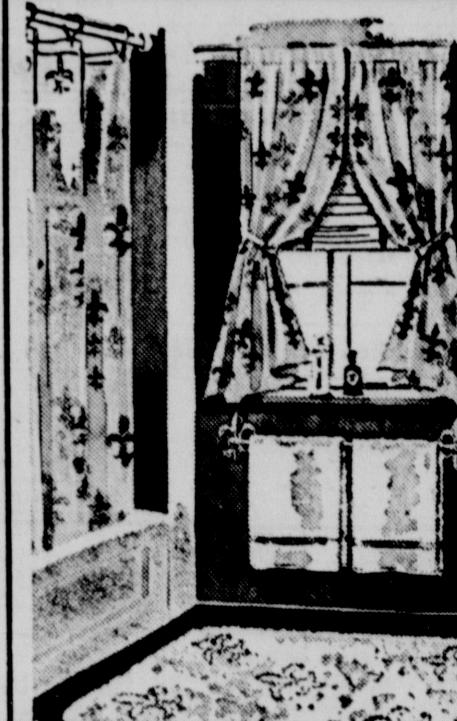
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Housewares—Main Floor

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Housewares—Main Floor

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Umbrellas—Main Floor

Drapery—Second Floor

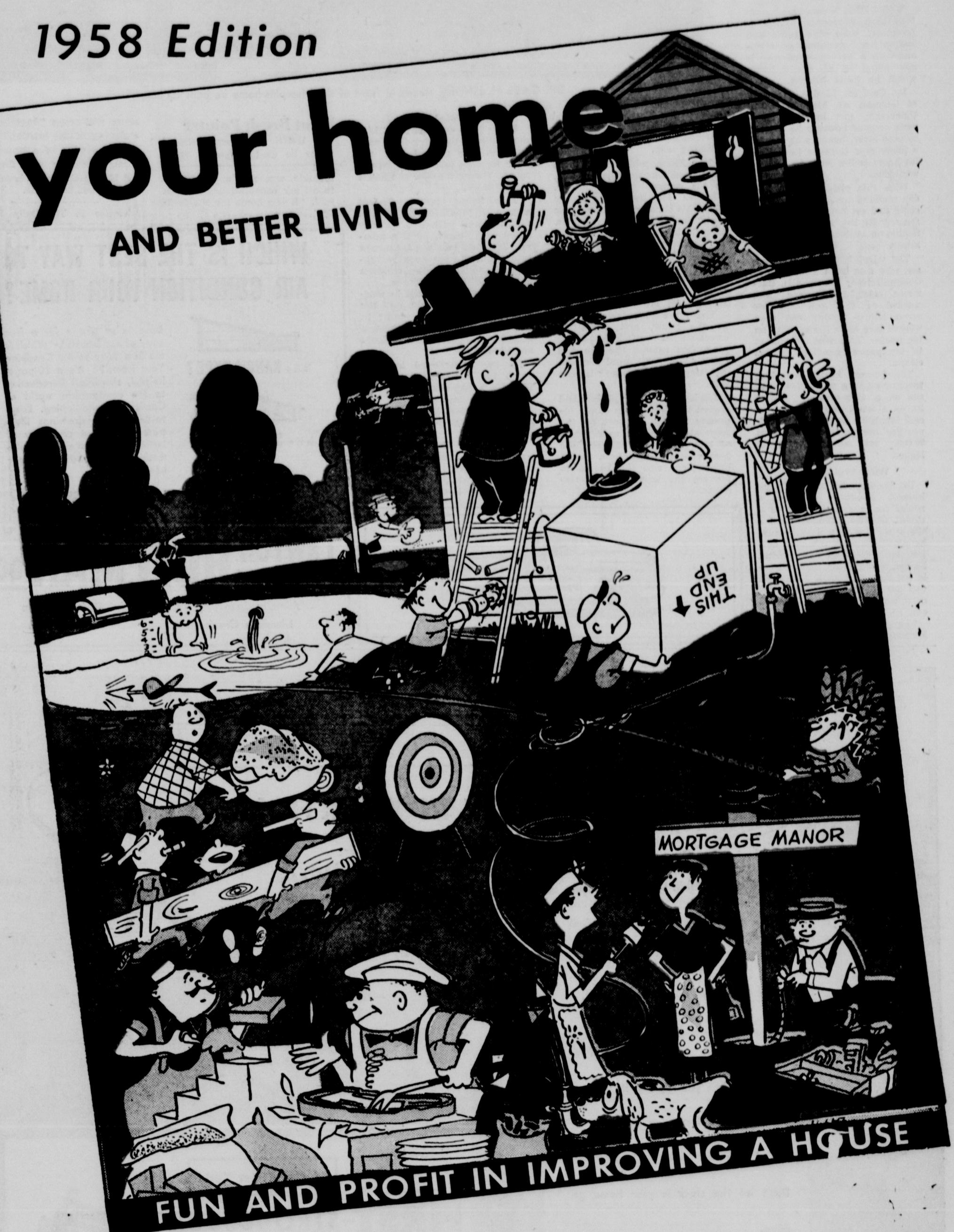
The Daily Record

THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG - EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1958

1958 Edition

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**The Advertisers In This Feature Section Can
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Want Dream Home? Build It Yourself

By Gene Herrick

MEMPHIS, Tenn., (AP)—An enterprising Memphis university professor, who five years ago had only a "speaking" acquaintance with a hammer and saw, is now living in his dream home which he built himself.

Dr. Carl H. Linden, professor of German at Memphis State University, got into his energetic project because he wanted to keep busy, because he wanted a home and because he desired his home to be just the way he wanted it.

With this objective, Dr. Linden rounded up all the books he could find on home building and secured all the necessary information on building code requirements.

The wiry, 50-year-old professor, who was born and raised in Gelsenkirchen, Westphalia, Germany, taught German and worked at the university for seven hours a day and then worked late into the evening on the house. This was in addition to the paper grading for his classes.

The 8-room house, including two baths and a recreation area, sits on a two-acre fan-shaped lot on a wind-swept hill in an east Memphis suburb. It is valued for tax purposes at about \$9,000. Its actual value is higher.

Wife Also Helped

Dr. Linden did all the work himself. Actually, he hired a roofer for a day because of a threat of rain. Linden hired a tile setter for two days because he didn't have a diamond cutter, an expensive implement. Linden said he did all the mixing and all the man had to do was put the tile in place. Linden's wife, Mnierva, also helped out.

The three Linden children, Brenda, 11, Cora, 7, and Carl, 5,



DR. CARL H. LINDEN stands in front of the Memphis home he built by himself.

enjoyed the house-building, and most important, survived unharmed the dangers of an active building site.

The house, which took three years and four months to build, is his personal unique design. Planned for the hot, muggy Memphis climate, the house has eight double casement windows, five double-hung windows, two louvered windows, one sash window, four outside doors, and one double outside door, all to provide cross ventilation for the rooms, including the three bedrooms. All are screened.

There are 14 outside corners in the house, and three-foot eaves on most of the house for protection against the sun and rain. "You don't need air-conditioning in my house," Linden said.

Linden used heavy girders and placed the floor joists closer together for the support on the foundation. He also used sheets of non-rust metal between the cement block foundation, the 38 brick piers, and the beams to protect the wood against termites.

Ventilated Below

There is no basement, but Linden utilized the four-foot area between the ground and the floor to place his heating equipment. The area under the house is ventilated.

The living room, 24-feet square, is separated by a solid plywood wall with two sections fitted with hinges. In this manner the back part can be turned into a dining area or a recreation playroom for the children in bad weather.

Every room has built in storage cabinets or closets, and the children's rooms have built in chests of drawers. The den has a built-in book cabinet. The floors are hardwood.

He has a screened in back porch for a cool eating area. There is a flag-stone patio veranda by the back door.

The H-shaped house has an adjoining garage with a breezeway between.

Linden dug the foundation, put it in and did all of the carpentry work, electrical and plumbing work.

"The house is extremely com-

Paint Brush Pointer

A WIDE paint brush should never be used edgewise. Such

portable, workable and lives up to all my expectations," Linden said. "It is a home for the family."

abuse will cause "fingering," or clumping of the bristles. If you need the edge of a brush in a corner, remove the fingering quickly by giving the brush several strokes broadside.

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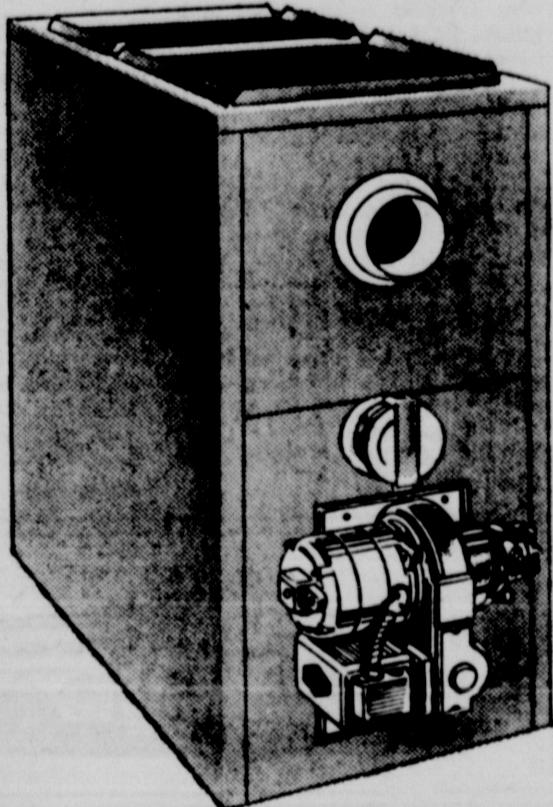
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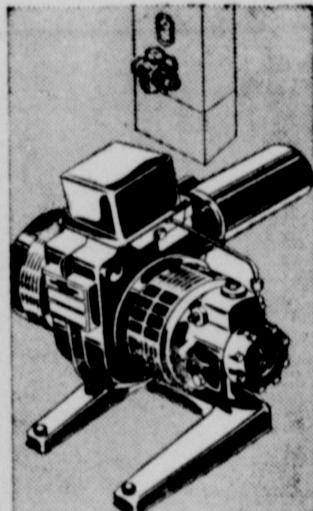
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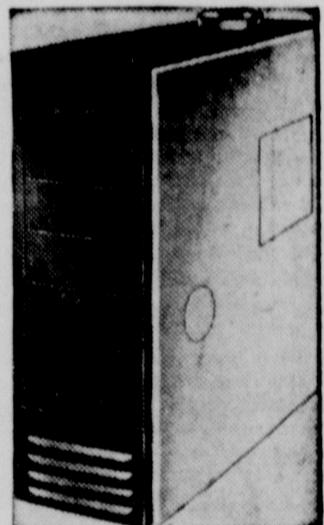
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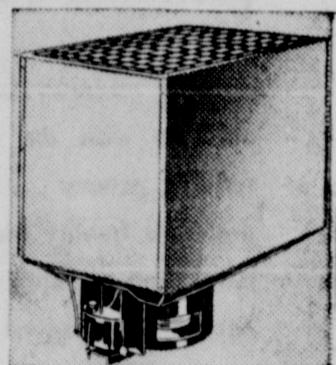
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THIS TEEN-AGE DREAM ROOM, with a decorating scheme of green and white and accents of blue and turquoise, is designed to a young girl's taste. Big green buttons are used for the button-on cafe curtains and trim the bedspread and dressing table. Even a beginning seamstress can stitch these fabric furnishings, to give new life to an old room.

Fabric Furnishings Most Important Step In Giving Teen-Age Girl's Room New Look

By Dorothy Roe
Associated Press Women's
Editor

SOMEWHERE between the ages of 13 and 17, a girl gets the urge to redecorate her room from stem to stern.

Here's where a mother needs to use all the tact and patience she can find. The room should look fresh and pretty, with clear colors and dainty accessories. Maintenance and upkeep must be easy, and the change should be accomplished without buying a whole roomful of new furniture.

New fabric furnishings are the most important step to give a room a new look, and even an amateur seamstress can whip out new curtains and bed-

spreads, with the aid of her sewing machine.

Crisp Modern Look

Local sewing center experts suggest a color scheme of green and white, accented with shades of turquoise and blue, for a girl's room with a crisp modern look.

Color inspiration for the room comes from the sailcloth used for bedspread and cafe curtains—a print of tiny green shamrocks on white.

The green is picked up by the solid-color dust ruffle, the big buttons on the cafe curtains and the throw pillows. White organdy for dressing table skirt and tie-back curtains is frothy and delicate.

And the best point is—everything can be tossed into the washing machine.

Air displaces warm air, which rises into the return grille of the unit.

Important

Insulation is important, says the Council, because it can save money on original equipment costs, and operating expenses, and make the cooling system more efficient.

The Council adds that a reputable contractor should be consulted, both for the air conditioning and mineral wool insulation, since the job must be "engineered" just as in a heating installation.

Subscribe to The Daily Record

Use Plate For Guide
Here are suggestions for making these fabric furnishings:

The dust ruffle of solid green is stitched to a muslin section that covers the box springs of the bed. This keeps the ruffle firmly in place. The printed spread is lined in muslin. The pillow cover has a back opening, which is held together with upholstery snaps. Covers for the foam rubber throw pillows are closed with zippers.

In making the scallops for the bedspread and dressing table skirt, use a plate for a guide and trace scallops with dressmaker's chalk on the wrong side of the fabric. Cut the lining to match. The cuff on the dressing table skirt is stiffened with buckram.

Although buttons are used for trim on the bedspread and dressing table, they are functional on the cafe curtains, which button over the rod.

Wood Still In Demand For Homes

IN AN AGE of plastics, miracle fibers, and other synthetics, wood still is man's most "home-like" house building material, in the opinion of New York Architect Norman Chernner.

"Wood is warm, alive, exciting," Chernner says. "Nothing made by man can ever replace it."

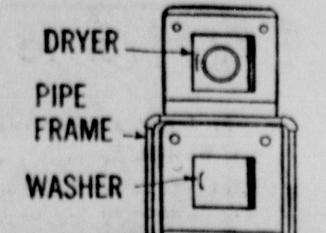
Chernner, who designed the International Trade Fair House which attracted thousands of visitors in Vienna, Belgrade and other European cities, adds:

"I prefer an element of naturalness in my homes. I agree with Frank Lloyd Wright in that respect, at least. I like things organic, natural. That's why I stress wood siding and millwork in almost all my houses."

The architect also stresses wood windows with wood siding materials because "wood goes with wood. In fact, I like to go all out and use French doors in rows and big banks of windows, with plenty of wood parts for their special eye appeal."

Spread Out Carpet

CARPETS are important in sound-proofing a house as well as for improving appearances. Carpets not only deaden the footfall but also kill echoes in rooms.



WASHER BELOW,
DRYER ABOVE



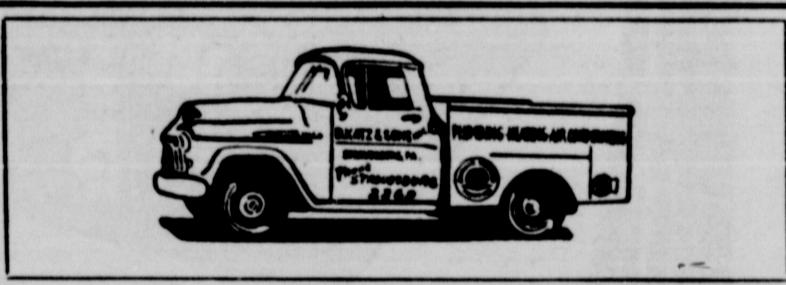
CORNER INSTALLATION



WALL INSTALLATION

Q—We would like to buy a dryer to match our automatic washer but we have no storage place for the dryer. Can it be mounted in any way over the washer?

A—The dryer could be installed "piggy back," as shown in the sketch, by building a platform for it above the washer. Legs of one-inch pipe and a piece of $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch plywood should be strong enough—but be certain the cleats supporting the side or sides against the wall are securely fastened to the wall studs.



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Outdoor Man Masters Art Of Fire Making

By Hugh A. Mulligan
AP Newsfeatures Writer

PRIMITIVE man is supposed to have discovered fire by tossing a rock at a dinosaur, missing, striking another rock and setting off a huge conflagration with the resulting spark.

Several thousand years later, outdoor man—the civilized fellow tossing matches by the book—load into a barbecue pit—wonders if it ever was that easy.

Starting a fire, a problem that has tried the patience of cavemen, explorers, Boy Scouts and backyard chefs down through the ages, has always been such a formidable task that one wonders whether arsonists aren't the best paid members of the underworld.

Even the Boy Scouts have surrendered to the realities of the situation and rolled back their old Second Class requirement that called for starting a fire with only two matches.

But at last relief is in sight. Inventors have come to the rescue and solved a problem that stone age man is supposed to have disposed of before the dawn of history.

Homemakers who despaired of ever getting a part-time job in a blast furnace because of their ineptitude at starting a fire, can find comfort in a variety of do-it-yourself fire-making aids. Happily, none of them involves rubbing sticks together.

Kindling No Problem

For a small investment, a fellow can procure an imposing array of incendiary implements guaranteed to set his hearth to blazing and his barbecue pit to roaring.

First, there's the matter of kindling wood. No need to dash about the backyard picking up twigs, old berry boxes and empty Scotch crates when several manufacturers now offer "concentrated kindling wood" at 49 cents a package. The stuff is guaranteed to go up like a strawberry box, which also sells for about 49 cents, strawberries included.



And forget about old newspapers, too. The Cape Horn fire lighters, in the opinion of its manufacturer, "eliminates the use of paper" and thereby qualifies as the "perfect companion for fireplace and barbecue pit."

Except for its gleaming brass finish, the Cape Horn item looks suspiciously like a locomotive engineer's oil can. It accomplishes its combustible purpose by squirting kerosene on your kindling.

If your fire still refuses to light, it's time to try a soapstone fire starter, a torch-like affair that looks like the original flaming shaft. The idea is to light the fire starter, hold it aloft for a moment shishka-bob fashion to get a good flame working, then thrust it into the middle of your kindling.

Flame Comes to Life

Failing that, you can proceed to an electric fire starter that is supposed to ignite your charcoal

briquettes almost on contact.

Now, at last, a spark has been struck and a flame is leaping to life. Or at least we hope. The next step is to keep it going. Since chemists define fire as the rapid combination of oxygen with other matter, there is a compelling need to rapidly bring more oxygen into the fireplace.

But no need to blow your brains out or wear out your arm fanning the flames. Again several of necessity's ingenious offspring are on hand to help you. There is, for instance, the "blow-poke," a long brass tube resembling a glass blower's rod. You puff gently into the tube and a virtual hurricane whirls out the other end.

If that doesn't do the trick, you replace your own breath with a synthetic product emitted from a battery-operated fire blower, which looks amazingly like a woman's hair dryer. In fact, there's no reason why you

can't haul out the little woman's hair dryer on a long extension cord or hook up the blower on the vacuum cleaner.

No self respecting backyard chef would ever settle for a plain old fire—not in this age of scientific sublimity. Naturally, you'll want to dress up your blaze with factory-packaged hickory chips, store-bought birch logs and a sprinkling of special fire powder called "chimney sweep."

"Just sprinkle chimney sweep on your fire," the package proclaims, "then all evening long watch the flames sparkle a brilliant rainbow of colors: glorious blues, greens, reds and yellows." The greens, presumably, are for ceremonial fires on St. Patrick's Day.

Giant Spatula Needed

By this time, of course, you know more about making a hot time in the old town tonight than Og, son of fire or even Vulcan himself. So you'll want to dress up your outdoor fireside with a genuine, wrought iron log holder; a combination kerosene lamp and bug killer; heavy asbestos chef's gloves for strategically rearranging hot coals, and a giant spatula capable of flipping a whole side of buffalo.

Other gimmicks and gadgets stand ready to help you during the cooking process. Your meat has been succulently cured for a day or more in an electric "Texas Smoker" to give it that old fashioned smoked flavor.

An electric rotisserie keeps it turning, and an unbreakable pin thermometer gives you periodic readings on its progress. Overhead, a tent-sized umbrella keeps the elements from your edibles.

In the background, an electric freezer churns the ice cream and at the same time crushes ice for your drinks. Army surplus mess trays, "odor-proof" wooden spoons and shatterproof tumblers are stacked for your guests.

Even Fido, man's best friend next to fire, has been put to work hauling the groceries in a

real, honest-to-gosh dog cart that sells for only \$120.

While all this is going on, you settle back comfortably in a genuine Siwa camel seat originally designed, so the tag says, "for the comfort of caravan travelers on desert journeys."

Outdoor eating, thanks to the inventors, has now become almost as scientifically thrilling as indoor eating. In fact, you might want to rough it some day by going back indoors for a summer meal.

Paint Job May Reflect Stops

IN PAINTING a clapboard house, it is best to paint in horizontal stripes about three feet wide. Don't stop in the middle of a strip for any sizeable amount of time. Your lunch hour may show up in the finished job. The best place to stop is at the end of a strip, or at a window or door.

Questions Answered

Q—What's the correct height from the floor for a wall socket?

A—From 12 to 18 inches in most rooms. A 48-inch height is recommended in kitchen, laundries, and workshops.

Q—Can a table top be made heat resistant?

A—Yes. After removing the old finish, apply a mixture of one-third turpentine and two-thirds linseed oil. Use a soft, clean cloth. Then rub the surface dry.

Q—The cane of a chair has stretched and now sags. Does the cane have to be replaced?

A—Not necessarily. Try turning the chair upside down and sponging the cane with hot water. This will tighten it but let the cane dry where there is good air circulation.

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Simple Tools Can Increase Closet Space

By James E. Walters

IT'S POSSIBLE to almost double the usable space in a linen closet with a minimum of effort and cost and the simplest tools.

What this does to relieve the clutter of towels, wash cloths, sheets and similar items is amazing.

The average linen closet has three or four shelves. They may be about 36 inches long and 18 inches deep . . . or perhaps 18 inches long and 36 inches deep . . . with about 24 inches between each shelf.

There are several ways to go about adding to the shelf space:

You can place an "extra" shelf beneath each of the present ones.

Or, you can turn much of the present stationary shelves into sliding ones so that nearly every bit of them can be used easily. A combination of these probably is best.

Also, consult the lady of the house. Nine chances out of 10—whether you're a beginning do-it-yourself or an "old pro"—it will come as a surprise to find that she's been reconciled for years to having a jumbled mass of linens in the linen closet.

The Stacking Problem

The reason is simple. Towels and wash cloths are changed frequently in the bathroom, so they're stacked to the front. But there are two types of towels and wash cloths—"family" and "company"—and the company kind, because they're not used as much, go to the back of the shelf. Sheets, tablecloths and other linens aren't changed as often as towels, further complicating the stacking problem.

So, when the wife wants, say, a "company tablecloth," it's usually at the back of the shelf under a pile of towels. She will have some very definite ideas on how she'd like to stack linens for the most convenience.

The easiest job is to install a shelf between each of the present ones. First, lift out one of the present shelves. It will be suspended from two strips of wood nailed (or perhaps screwed) into the side of the closet. You will need two similar strips for each additional shelf (1-by-2-inch furring strips are excellent) nailed through the closet wall into the studding the same as the originals.

Lumber yards carry one-inch shelving in a variety of sizes. That six inches or 12 inches wide is the most common.

Measure Old Shelf

So, if your closet is 18 inches deep, get one board six inches wide and another 12 inches. As for length, measure an old shelf. The lumber yard probably will cut it to the correct length with little or no charge.

Slip the shelving on top of the furring strips, and, presto, you have the shelf. (These widths, incidentally, are what's called nominal. A six-inch board will measure a little less. It won't be very noticeable—assuming you don't have power tools to cut them to correct size—if the shelf sits in a little from the front.)

Insulation Reduces Cost Of Heating

PROOF that thick insulation sharply reduces the cost of heating and air conditioning homes in all sections of the country has been announced in the results of a new engineering survey published in the current issue of Today's Home magazine.

Research engineers covered 127 cities in all climate zones of the country, basing their calculations on a 1,040-square-foot sample house, figuring costs of heating and cooling without insulation, and with 4 inches of mineral wool in the ceiling and 3 inches in walls. More recent recommendations call for at least 6 inches in ceilings and 3 inches in walls.



BEFORE MRS. ARTHUR P. MANTEY of Milwaukee ever set foot in her specially designed house, she knew exactly how it would be. That's because her husband, a factory supervisor, not only planned it but made an exact plywood model so they could visualize changes and improvements. There was plenty to visualize. Getting away from the usual standards Mantey designed shelves and built-in cabinets to fit his wife's five-foot height.

Shop Carefully For Air Conditioning Unit

BUY your air conditioning as carefully as you would select a family doctor, choose a new home, or buy a car, warns the Better Business Bureau.

In a nationally circulated booklet, "When You Buy Air Conditioning," the Bureau lists rules to help you make sure your new cooling system will be long-lasting, efficient, and economical. Here are the principal rules:

1. Know the reputation of the person you buy from and the manufacturer of the equipment.

2. Watch out for price cutters. They can't always assure

proper installation and service, and may sell you old and little-known equipment for which parts are not available.

3. Choose a reputable contractor who will check your home conditions carefully, work up a

system tailored for the house, and stand behind his installation.

4. Make sure electrical wiring is adequate. A good contractor will do this and install any additional wiring necessary.



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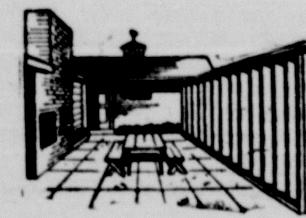
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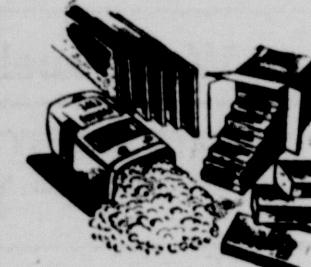
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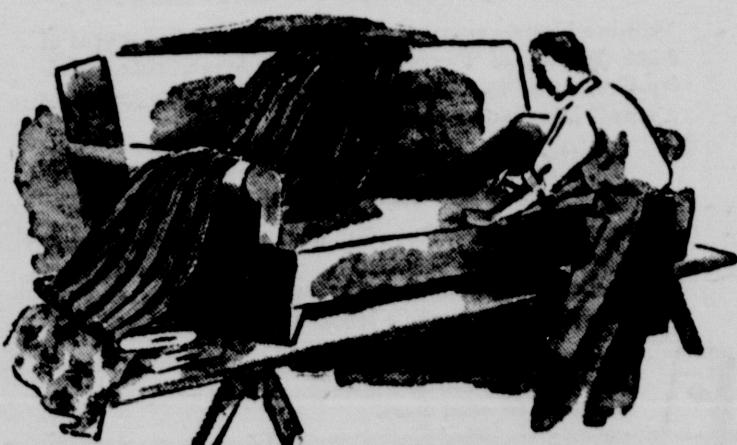
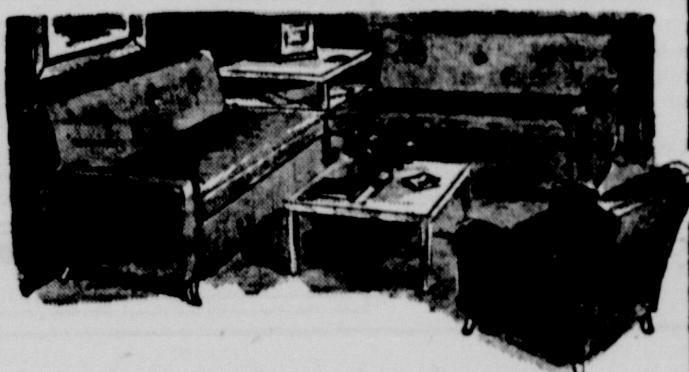
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Build Now? Yes, If You Measure Up

SHOULD YOU build your own new house instead of buying a ready-made one?

Here are four factors by which to grade yourself as a prospect for a specially-designed home:

1. **Build**, if you own or can acquire a plot of ground in a neighborhood you like.

2. **Build**, if you've toured the housing developments and inspected individual new homes for sales without finding anything that satisfies you.

3. **Build**, if your desires are highly individual and you have the plan you want, or if you know an architect who can design these desires into a house.

4. **Build**, if your budget is flexible enough to meet the cost. Usually it costs more to build a house than it does to buy a ready-built one.

Any Style Can Be Yours

What are the principal advantages of building new as opposed to buying new?

Location—You can put the house where you want it.

Style—Any style can be yours if you're willing and able to pay.

Space—If you've owned or rented a house previously, you have a good idea of your minimum space requirements and can provide for them.

Traffic pattern—You know the habits of your family best and can work out the house's traffic pattern accordingly with the architect.

Building materials—You can make your own selection of materials which will give the best service and will look best.

Careful Planning a Must

Other advantages of custom construction include rooms in sizes you like, work and play areas where you want them, and less waste space generally. Careful planning is the most important factor in getting started.

Do keep your financial status in mind so that you will not go overboard in size and style of the house and its equipment.

Do investigate both the architect and/or the builder before you commit yourself.

Do follow the advice of the architect after you have selected him.

Don't change design and equipment after construction actually has started. It will cost you money.

Don't make a nuisance of yourself at the building site. You will slow things down.

Need An Extra Closet? Put One On Door; One-Inch Finished Lumber Best To Use

HAVE you ever wished for a closet in the bathroom where you could stash away bed clothes and shoes, or soiled garden clothes?

If you have a panel or solid slab door, you can have one in a short time that will keep the bathroom free of clothes litter. Or if you need an extra storage space in another room, a closet on a door will handle a lot of things.

Sizes will vary depending on the door, but you should use one-inch finished lumber. The depth of your closet will depend on the width of your board.

From 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 5 inches is about

as wide as you'll want without making the closet too big to detract from your bathroom. Splitting a 1 x 10 should give you the right width.

Toe-nail your boards to the door to form a rectangular box. Be sure that you drive into the solid part of the door or it won't hold. Give yourself enough clearance so that you can get your fingers around the knob.

Also, make sure that you don't have a wall right next to the hinged side of your door so that the closet will prevent you from opening the door all the way.

After you have nailed the board around the door, you can

close in your closet by nailing the same size boards on the sides and top. To fill in the bottom, give yourself a depth of one foot so that you can store shoes, toilet tissue, and other items.

Regular cabinet door hinges, catches at the top and bottom, and a handle, finish out this closet. You can put hooks inside to hang your clothes on, or you can make some shelves.

Householders with hollow core doors will find that it would be difficult to nail such a closet on and make it hold. However, it could be built to size and then affixed to the door by using angle-braces and bolting to the solid top and bottom parts of the door.



AN EXTRA CLOSET can be built on a panel or solid slab door to give you added storage space in bedroom or bathroom.

Proper Storage For Chemical

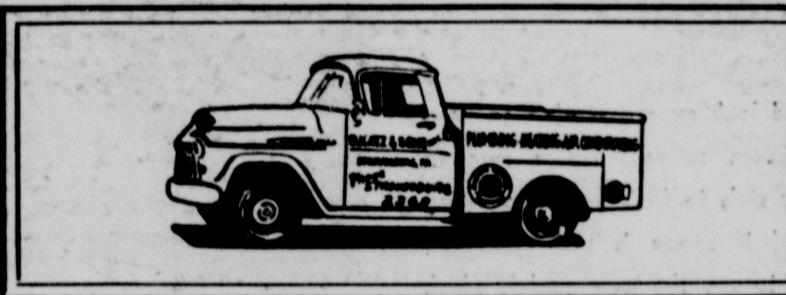
CALCIUM chloride often is used to absorb moisture from the air, such as eliminating dampness in closets. It must be stored and handled with care. Keep bags on wood supports away from floor dampness, but not in an attic, where accidental breakage may cause seepage into wood floors and plastered ceiling. When this chemical is liquefied by exposure to air, dispose of it where it cannot damage concrete or vegetation. It corrodes iron, so flush it well if you empty it down a drain.

High Cost Of Baths

IT TAKES more labor to put together the walls and plumbing of one small bathroom than it takes to frame a three-bedroom house, says House & Home, professional magazine of the home building industry. The average bathroom costs at least five times as much per square foot as any other room except the kitchen, which builders list as No. 2 in cost per square foot.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES FREEMAN, of Atlanta, Ga., had a walk-in pantry off the kitchen in their home before the baby came. Now they have a walk-in nursery for Christina Louise, their young daughter, shown above with the mother. The baby's bed is built-in, atop convenient wood storage cabinets and high enough so there is no bending over to lift the child. A folding wood gate slides from wall to wall to make the bed a crib after the baby is tucked in.



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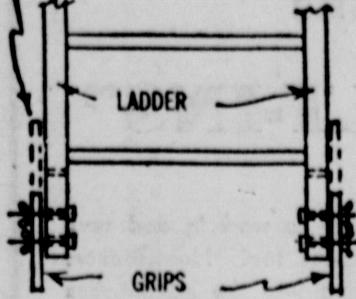
Cresco, Pa.

Questions, Answers For Builder, Repairman

Q—How can you make an extension ladder stay in place at the bottom?

A—Fashion a pair of grips from heavy strap steel and attach them to the lower outside faces of the ladder legs with heavy bolts and wing nuts, as

OUT OF USE POSITION OF GRIP



FRONT VIEW



SIDE VIEW

shown in the sketch. At times when the grips are not needed, loosen the top nuts and remove the lower nuts and bolts. The grips then are turned up on the ladder legs and bolted out of the way.

Q—Can a broken ladder rung be repaired?

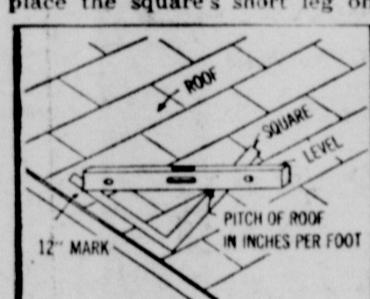
A—Cut the rung off flush with the inside of the rails. Make two blocks of hardwood, drilling holes in them the same diameter as the new rung. Fit the rung tightly into the two blocks and then bolt or nail the whole assembly securely to the inside of the rails.

Q—We'd like to paint our concrete patio but it's pitted and rough. Can it be smoothed?

A—Mix a paste of glycerine and yellow lead oxide and apply with a trowel, smoothing it carefully. You can paint the patio after the mixture dries thoroughly.

Q—How can you determine the pitch of a roof?

A—Using a level and square, place the square's short leg on

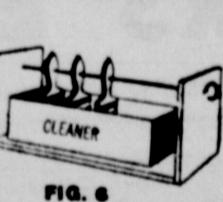


the roof, as shown in the sketch, with one end of the

level set at the 12-inch mark of the square. Raise the other end of the level along the long blade of the square until the bubble is centered. Now read the inches at the juncture of the underside of the level and the square. This gives the pitch—the number of inches of rise in each horizontal foot of the roof.

Q—What is the proper way to use a paint brush and to take care of it?

A—Never force a brush into corners or narrow spaces (fig. 1), never use a brush edgewise (2) and never dip the entire bristle length into paint (3). The wrong way to paint a length of pipe or similar round



surface is shown (fig. 4) and the correct way is shown (fig. 5). The correct way to suspend brushes in cleaner is shown (fig. 6). A removable rod, which holds brushes, keeps the bristles off the bottom of the container.

Q—What is meant by "furring"?

A—To provide a nailing surface for vertical paneling, it usually is necessary to affix strips of lumber to the wall. These are called "furring" strips. In using wood paneling horizontally in an ordinary room, such strips are not needed, however, because the paneling can be nailed directly onto the wall studs.

Q—What's the best way to sand wood paneling?

A—Use a coarse sandpaper at first if necessary to iron out the "dressing skips" which occasionally occur in paneling. Then rub carefully with a very fine grade of sandpaper. Always sand with the grain when hand sanding or when using a belt sander. A vibrator-type sander can be used freely.

Q—How does insulation save heating fuel?

A—By blocking the escape of

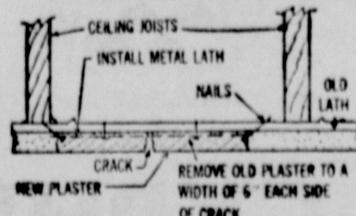
heat through walls and ceilings. Mineral wool insulation, for example, is composed of mineral fibers surrounding millions of dead air spaces. Heat does not readily pass through this dead air and therefore does not escape to the outside.

Q—Are flat-roofed houses hotter in summer?

A—Generally, yes. A house with a pitched roof has an attic or an air space above the living quarters. Air passing through louvers in the gabled ends of the roof ventilates this space, and much of the heat from the sun on the roof is carried away. Heat also can be reflected away from the roof by light-color shingles or other light-color roofing material.

Q—How can I repair large cracks in a plaster ceiling?

A—It's not practical to attempt to fill the cracks because the new plaster will need more support. As shown in the sketch, remove the plaster on each side of the crack to a distance of



about 6 inches. Then place a strip of metal lath in the clearing, nail it to the old lath, and fill the opening with new plaster. Do this in thin layers, permitting each layer to dry slightly before adding the next one.

Q—How high should the working surface of a home desk be?

A—The standard desk height is 30 inches. For a desk for a growing child, however, either pick a design with a working surface that can be adjusted up or down, or use an adjustable chair or stool.

Q—In coloring pine paneling, how can you tell in advance how the finished job will look?

A—sits flush with the cabinet top when not in use. Such units can be made in any size. They can be lifted easily.

Q—How can I whiten yellow-stained piano keys?

A—Test your finish first on a piece of waste lumber. Keep in mind two principles as you experiment to find the effect that pleases you most—(1) the broad expanse of finished wall will always appear slightly darker than the same finish on a small sample, and (2) paneling will darken some with time. In other words, keep your test sample a bit on the light side of what you really want.

Q—How long does it take shellac to dry on a floor?

A—The first coat, which should be generously thinned with alcohol, generally is dry enough to walk on in about one hour. No less than three hours should elapse, however, between the first and second coats—and an overnight drying period is recommended before the third coat is applied. Shellac should never be used full strength. It should always be thinned with alcohol.

Q—The space in the rear of our kitchen base cabinets is awkward to reach and most of the time is wasted. Is there any way to put this space to use?

A—One method is shown by the sketch. A carpenter made a "pull-up" shelf unit which



Q—How can plastic tile be cut to fit around fixtures?

A—A coping saw works the best for intricate cuts in plastic tile.

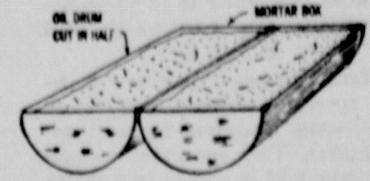
Q—How can oil stains be removed from a concrete driveway?

A—Scrape off any oil crust, scrub the spot with gasoline and which has accumulated. Then again later with warm, soapy water. Finally, rinse the driveway with clear water. If the stain has soaked into the concrete, wash with a 10 per cent muriatic acid solution, or with a strong solution of washing soda.

A—Mix a paste of alcohol and powdered chalk. Rub the paste on the keys, then remove it with a clean, soft cloth.

Q—Is there an inexpensive way to make a mortar box?

A—You can make a practical mortar box by cutting an ordinary oil drum in two, as shown in the sketch. The sloping sides



make mixing and cleaning easy—and the sides may be pounded safely to break old mortar loose.

Q—How can plastic tile be cut to fit around fixtures?

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(Continued on Page 13)

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Vinyl Wall Covering May Do Trick

SO YOU'RE tired of looking at that gloomy wall—and you're looking for a simple way to redecorate it? Vinyl wall covering may be what you're looking for. A damp cloth will clean it and, because the color is in the plastic itself, it's permanent and can't fade or rub off.

Manufacturers now are making special patterns and colors specifically designed for wall applications. The material weighs less, too, and it comes in a lightweight fabric backing, almost like cheesecloth, which is easier to hang.

Also on the market are a special sealer and adhesive, designed just for vinyl-coated fabrics. It is brushed on—but never rolled on—to keep paint colors and varnish from bleeding through the vinyl, and it can save hours of paint scraping and varnish removing in renovating or redecorating jobs.

Check Surface First
Vinyl wall covering is applied in much the same manner as wallpaper but it has the advantage of resisting the tearing and bubbling that frustrate many a do-it-yourself home owner. Vinyl can be applied to virtually any surface as long as the surface is clean, dry, smooth and structurally sound.

Vinyl fabric, incidentally, comes in the 54-inch fabric width instead of the conventional wallpaper width and can be bought by the running yard. Each yard will cover about 13 1/4 square feet of wall.

Here's a step-by-step method for covering a wall with vinyl fabric developed by B. F. Goodrich Co. experts:

Sand finish plaster should be scraped smooth, and cinder or cement blocks should be plastered or cemented smooth. Such walls also may be covered with sheetrock, plasterboard, wood, plaster or composition board, all of which form an excellent base for vinyl wall covering.

In hanging this covering, make sure the first strip is perfectly straight. The best place to start usually is at a door, but even in new houses doors are not always plumb.

Chalked Plumb Line Helps
So slightly less than the width of one strip from the door, drive a small nail near the ceiling; from this nail, drop a chalked plumb line and snap it for your guide.

This may seem like an overly cautious step, but a fraction of an inch out of line on the first strip multiplies as you go around the room—so that your last strip, in case of an error at the start, will be out of line by several noticeable inches.

Now, measure the height of your wall. Cut the strips a few inches longer than the actual height so you'll have some room for trimming the top and bottom. If you use the overlap-and-trim method of hanging (and it's recommended) it will not be necessary to pre-trim the edges of the material.

Using a stiff brush, spread the adhesive on the back of the material. You can spread the adhesive rapidly without fear of tearing the material.

Work From Top Down

Work from the top in applying the strip to the wall. Use a stiff brush, a broad knife or a squeegee to remove wrinkles and airpockets, working down from the top and from the center to the sides.

Overlap the seams by at least two inches. Then, using a straight-edge and sharp blade, cut through both layers of the covering. Peel away the strip and you'll have a perfectly-mated butt seam. With this method, chances are you will not need to use a roller on the seam.

Now trim the top and the bottom with a sharp blade, always using a straight-edge for professional results. Remove the excess adhesive with a clean, damp cloth immediately after finishing each seam.

Pocketbook Solution To Home

MOST FAMILIES, faced with the decision to buy a new house or build one, find the solution in their own pocketbooks.

Here are some major advantages that may sometimes be found in buying a new, ready-built home, as compared with building a specially-designed home.

1. **Overall financial savings.** Development builders and small contractors buy materials in large quantities at lower costs. They buy land in large chunks. Their labor costs often are lower.

2. **Less cash outlay and lower interest rates.** Development buyers and some small contractors have financing setups which can result in lower down payments.

3. **Land development and utilities.** New homes built for sale almost invariably are on developed land—with paved streets, sidewalks, sewers, water lines and utilities.

4. **Landscaping.** Most large builders and some small ones include grading, landscaping and driveways in the house price.

5. **Quality materials.** Reputable builders choose good materials which are installed with less trouble.

6. **"Luxury bonuses."** Builders often add sales features such as expensive wall paneling, basement game rooms and even small swimming pools.

Most building authorities

agree, however, that one of the biggest mistakes home buyers can make is to spend their housing dollars for luxuries and fail to get good basic design and construction.

How can you avoid this trap? Here are some questions to ask yourself—and the builder, if necessary—as you go through model houses:

How many are in my family, how much room do we need?

Will the house be comfortable in hot and cold weather?

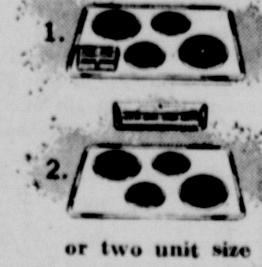
Are electrical outlets where you need them? Is there enough current in the house?

Finally, do you know and approve of the builder's reputation?

There will be a bake sale after the Sunday Masses Sunday, sponsored by the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Mary of the Mount church.



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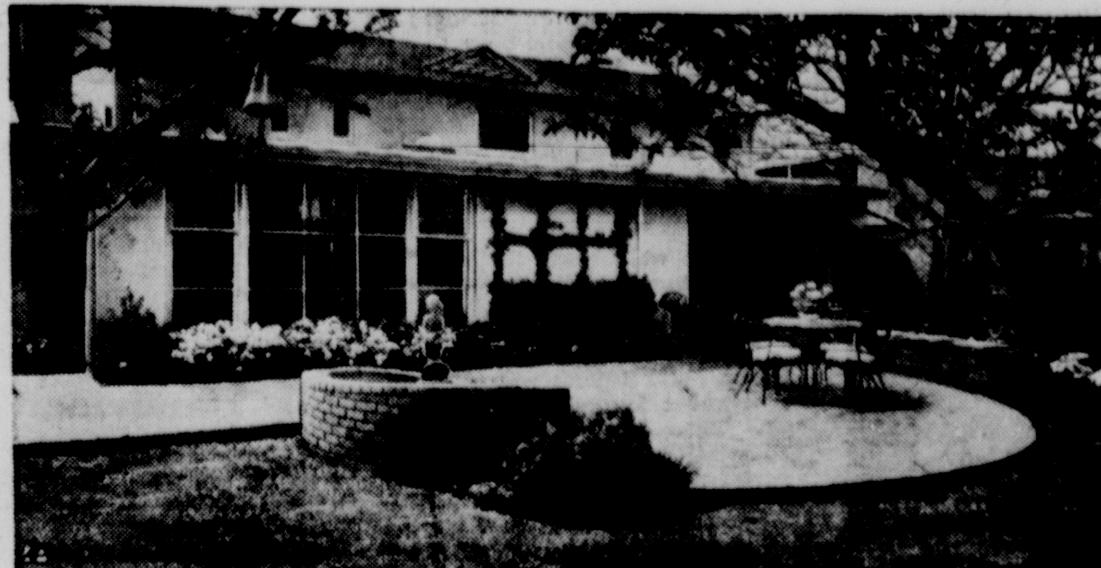
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Put Landscaping Needs First



OLD TREES, carefully preserved, provide cool shade for the outside setting (above) which combines ease of upkeep with convenience.

LANDSCAPING is a custom job which takes into consideration the needs—and pocketbooks—of each individual family.

Obviously a family with several growing children will find it impractical to specialize in a velvet-smooth, weedfree lawn. A hillside house will have problems never encountered with a house on level ground. This family of adults will go in for flower gardening; that family of adults, to whom groundskeeping is a chore and not a hobby will want to keep outside work to a minimum.

Start Modestly

Unfortunately, few men and women buying their first house really know just how much outside work they want. Much better to start modestly with a carefully prepared lawn, basic tree and shrub plantings and a minimum of flower and vegetable gardens. It is easy enough to add.

Ideally, a landscaping plan should be developed as carefully as house-building plans. More often alas, landscaping in the broad sense turns out to be something added after the house is finished.

Make a Plan on Paper

The first move of the home owner is to make a plan—on paper. Every family will have a different answer for each

family has its own particular needs.

If there is need for privacy, there should be a screen. This can be a closely-woven fence, a hedge of evergreens or a long planting of shrubs.

If the family enjoys outdoor living in season, provisions should be made for a sunny patio, a shady spot out of summer heat, and an outdoor grill for family fun.

Gardeners will want to mark out their future flower beds, taking into consideration the amount of sun which will reach it in growing season.

Everybody with grounds has to consider grass. And, no matter what you've been told, grass is a plant which appreciates good soil, adequate drainage and food as much as a prize dahlia. A thin covering of top soil over a heavy clay soil, rocks and building debris will never support a healthy lawn. It is real economy to spend time and money in the first instance to provide a proper growing medium.

If the job is too much for the home handyman, get help. Also read books on the subject. Have your soil tested. And make certain that there is grading and drainage.

After that, planting may come. The average family will find

trees and shrubs costly. It is a better investment to spread out the purchases over a period of time than to try to do the whole job at once. This is not only easier on the budget, but ideas and tastes change from year to year.

Two warnings:

Everybody knows that little trees grow into big trees and that little shrubs grow into big shrubs. For some reason few gardeners can't seem to realize this when they are busily digging holes. The result is that in a few years the material becomes crowded and tangled and the gardener must start pulling out what he put in at so much expense.

Trees, shrubs and flower beds placed in the middle of grass areas are areas which must be moved around, and usually have their edges trimmed. When planting a yard, think of your job as the man behind the mower and make the grass areas as clean and uncluttered as possible. Besides, single specimen plantings are currently unpopular.

Cheerful Tone

DOOR CHIMES give you any house an up-to-date ring. You can install them in place of an ordinary doorbell merely with a screwdriver.

Mortgage Terms Are Binding

IF A borrower with size 14 feet signs a mortgage in which he agrees to wear size 13½ shoes, the agreement will be as binding as the shoes. George F. Anderson, Chicago legal expert for the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards, says a contract may be unreasonable or silly, but so long as it is not illegal, impossibility of performance is no defense.

Mirrors Make Room Dividers

A BOOKCASE, chest of drawers or other large piece of furniture often can serve as an attractive and useful room divider when a large mirror is fitted over the usually unsightly back of such furniture. The new type of plate glass, twin-ground on both surfaces at once, makes the use of large mirrors more practicable by eliminating distortions.

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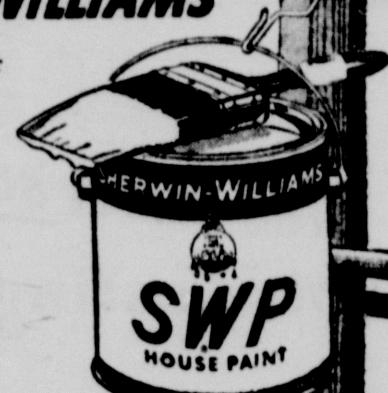
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Sturdy, Custom-Sized Furniture Easily Constructed For Children At Little Cost

STURDY, custom-sized tables and chairs for small children can be built by even a novice do-it-yourself. Best of all, the furniture costs little and takes rough handling.

The first thing to determine is how high the chairs should be. About eight inches is the best

which are nailed at a slight backward sloping angle to the 2 x 8 sides. Then you nail a 1 x 2 (it'll be about 14 inches long) across the top of these, and another one between the 18-inch pieces and about five inches from the top.

A child's table is equally simple. Most lumber yards have what they call plywood remnants. The $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch thick plywood is best for tables. You can generally find a small piece—say around 24 inches by 24 inches—quite reasonable. This makes an excellent top.

For legs, use two by four-inch fir. If the chairs were made with the seat about eight inches from the floor, the 2 x 4s should be cut into four pieces of 10-inch length and two pieces which are almost as long as the plywood you will use as the top (in this case, about 20 inches).

Nail At Each End

Stand two of the 10-inch boards on end, spaced far enough apart so you can nail one of the longer boards to the top of them at each end. A couple of eight or 10-penny common nails will do the trick. Do the same for the others.



for four-year-olds, for example. Using the eight-inch figure, you ask the lumber yard for a 2 by 8 inch fir board 12 feet long. Most yards will accommodate you by sawing it up into eight equal lengths of 18 inches. Or you can do it yourself with a hand saw or power equipment, if your workshop is that well equipped. (Use 2 x 6s, 2 x 10s or 2 x 12s for larger or smaller children.)

Stand these eight pieces of two by eights on the 18-inch-long edge and they become the sides of the chairs.

Then you need four pieces of one by 12-inch pine shelving—each of them 18 inches long—to place on top of the two by eights. Nail the pieces together with eight penny finishing nails—and you already have sturdy stools.

Build A Simple Back

From here, your own tastes dictate. One by two-inch furring strips can be used to build a simple back. Most children, of course, seldom sit back in a chair, anyway, and the stools work fine.

If used, the 1 x 2s are cut this way—two pieces 18 inches long

It will be slightly smaller. But it's what the lumber is called. It costs extra to get exactly a 2 x 8 board.

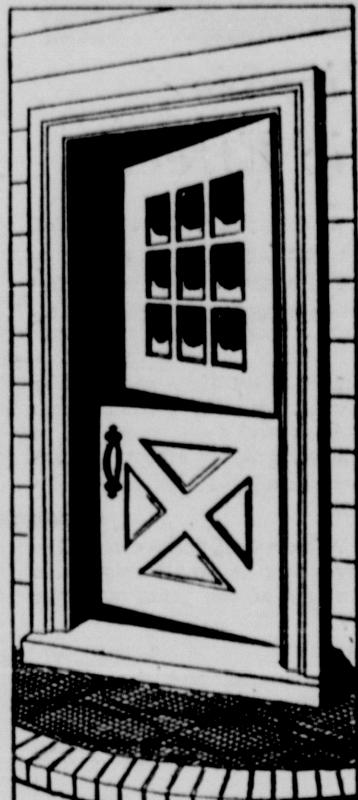
You also can save money in most cases if you can figure ways to use boards less than 8-feet long. House builders need them at least that long, and lumber yard men frequently offer bargains in the shorter lengths.

Questions, Ans. For Handyman

(Continued from Page 9)

Q—Can a "dutch" door be made at home?

A—The sketch shows an exterior "dutch" door made from



Then space the twin leg assemblies about an inch from the edge of the plywood top and nail with finishing nails again. The whole project can be sanded and painted, if you desire.

A small point: the lumber we're talking about actually doesn't measure 2 by 8 inches.

a stock door of ponderosa pine, available at building material dealers. Carefully measure the opening and buy the right size door. At home, cut it in half

and hang it on two sets of hinges. You'll also need two latches. Interior "dutch" doors also can be made at home. They're handy between a kitchen and dining room, and for a child's room.

Q—The outside walls of my house have become mildewed. How can I remedy this condition?

A—A milk alkaline solution

such as trisodium phosphate or washing soda will probably remove the mildew. Depending on the amount of mildew, you may need to repeat the operation several times before painting the house, if the condition is severe. When you do repaint, be sure to include a mildewicide in the paint.

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Make Check First Before Remodeling

REMODELING may be the answer for families who can't or don't want to buy or build a brand-new dream house. With luck, a lot of searching and careful planning, it's possible to get the bargain of a lifetime.

The first step on such a project is to determine the condition of the house and the extent of remodeling needed. A ramshackle home's lack of beauty may be only skin deep.

Get Expert Advice

If the basic structure is sound, and if the room layout is such that a minimum of structural changes are needed, prospects may be good.

But before going ahead, get expert advice from an architect, a contractor or a lending institution. Obtain estimates on all work. Perhaps you can do some yourself. Then find out if you can finance the work.

For extensive remodeling, be prepared to spend several thousand dollars. A. B. Campen, remodeling editor of *Practical Builder*, found that on more than 100 houses, the average remodeling cost was about \$8,000. In every case, Campen said, the owner saved money. Campen found these 10 major remodeling needs:

1. All of the houses needed better wiring for modern electrical appliances.

Revamped Kitchens Needed

2. All needed new kitchens. Today's housewife, unable to find or afford domestic help, wants such appliances as a dishwasher, garbage disposal unit, clothes washer and dryer, large refrigerator and deep freezer—and ample work surfaces and cabinet space.

3. All needed more storage space. In any remodeling job, try to include a storage wall.

4. All needed painting and decorating.

5. Nine out of 10 of the houses needed new roofs.

Full Insulation Required

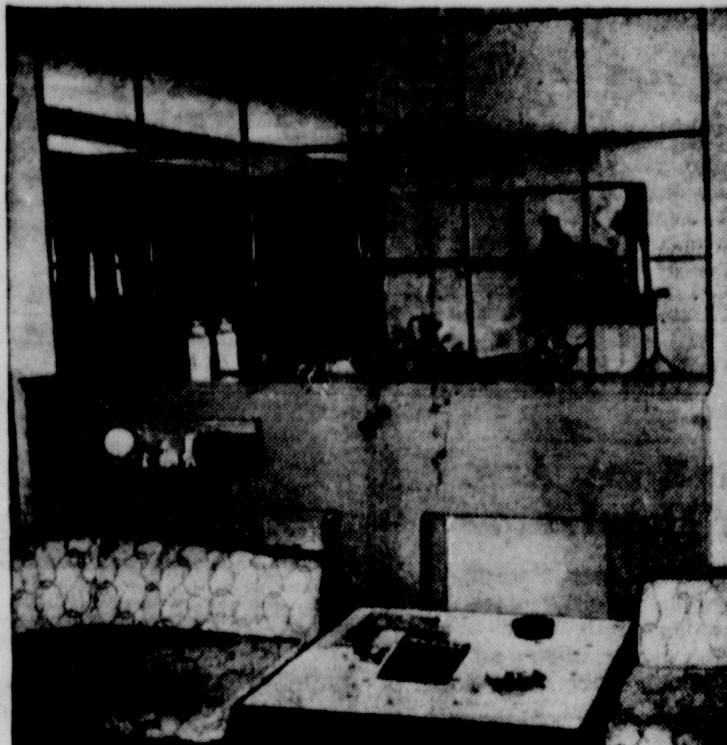
6. Seven out of 10 houses needed heating systems. A new heating unit is a major expense but not prohibitive.

7. Eight out of 10 houses needed complete insulation. Thirty years ago, home insulation was virtually unknown. A fully insulated house means at least a four to six-inch thickness of mineral wool in the ceilings, at least three inches in the walls and two inches over a crawl space.

8. Seven out of 10 houses needed new bathrooms. Most families need at least one upstairs and a lavatory downstairs.

9. Seven out of 10 houses needed new windows.

10. Five out of 10 houses needed new siding. Narrow, 3 1/2-inch clapboard dates a house.



Do-It-Yourself Mirrors Provide Dramatic Effect

A GOOD SOLUTION for a dead wall in your house is a full size mirror, but when you learn the price, you may decide to leave it blank. However, you can get the same effect as a full mirror by using inexpensive small mirrors and putting them together behind a moulding.

Actually, the effect can be even more dramatic sometimes by painting the moulding to match or contrast with something in the room. If you want to use imagination and vary the sizes of the small mirrors, you can attain another striking effect. An example of what can be done is an 18-section mirror above a 9-foot-long fireplace, shown in the photograph.

To use a one or even three-piece mirror would have sent the family budget in retreat. However, by using 18 small mirrors, a decorative effect was achieved at a fraction of the price of larger mirrors.

Use Brads

First, decide what area you want mirrored, and the size of the mirrors. Next, cut strips of wood three-eighths of an inch wide and an eighth of an inch thick. Nail these to the wall with small brads so you can slip the mirrors into them in the pattern you want.

It is safe to nail these light strips into a plaster wall but they will not hold on sheet rock. To overcome this, you can start by nailing a piece of quarter-inch plywood to the studs behind the wall, then brad the strips on this.

Because the double strength mirrors are so light, the strips don't have to carry much weight. Now, you'll have to have strips three-quarters of an inch wide and an eighth of an inch thick. One surface of this should be smooth because it will be the outside facing.

Now, with your strips up, place each piece of mirror into its hole and center the moulding over the strips to hold it in place. Use a small level to make sure everything is plumb. Also, it's easier to run long strips of moulding either horizontal or vertical; then after you have all the mirrors up, finish by placing the rest of the moulding between the long sections.



One Arm No Deterrent

CONVINCED you're not handy with tools? Then just try to imagine doing carpentry with one hand.

Earl Heider of New Orleans works that way, as a professional. He's had to get along with a left arm only since the age of four when an accidental shotgun discharge blew his right arm off at the shoulder.

About four years ago he began woodworking with the help of his father, a retired dredge-boat operator. But when he started to seek carpentry jobs, it was tough.

"Do you think you can do it?" people would ask.

Heider talked a good job—and then went ahead and did it. He thinks his handicap really is an advertisement.

On the job, he uses his feet

as well as his hand and head. To drive a nail, he holds it with one hand against the hammer shank to get it started, while holding the wood in place with his right foot.

Besides carpentry, he solders tin, paints signs, does concrete work, drafting and furniture repairing. Liking to hunt and fish, he has built 40 pirogues for his own use, only to sell them on request as fast as he finishes them.

WHO BUYS HOMES?

THE AVERAGE age of home buyers, says the Federal Housing Administration, is between 34 and 36. Typical of the new home buyer is the man 34 1/2 years old. The typical buyer of an older house is slightly more than 36 years old.

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Glass Important To New Swedish Dwellings

By Tom Reedy

STOCKHOLM (AP)—In Sweden they say that people who live in glass houses should. Net result is that today most new construction of not only homes but public buildings abounds in glass. Sweden's 53 glass factories have nothing against it.

Behind this trend in construction lies the unpleasant fact that one never sees the sun in Sweden from mid-September until March. Sometimes you wait until April. In September of 1957, meteorologists logged precisely five hours of sunshine in 30 days.

Architects, engineers and the chances are some medical advisers got to figuring that if one has so little daylight, he had better let some of it in. Ergo, the passion for glass.

A Recent Trend

The move toward glass houses started only about seven years ago. A decorator, Bruno Mathsson, who designed the first ultra-modern homes here, is gen-

erally given credit for pushing the idea.

He has built two all-glass factories, several schools and about 15 homes and says:

"I've still got glass on the brain."

What amazes most observers about the new, stylized construction is that the Swedes insist on such departures even while they are struggling with the elemental problem of finding enough living space for 7,000,000 Swedes.

Five per cent of the population in Stockholm simply cannot find an apartment.

While the tolerant, patient Swedes sweat out construction that will give the public enough breathing space, they manage at the same time to pay considerable attention to what some folks call frills.

Bedrooms Are Small

The living room and dining room are now big and glass-enclosed. Bedrooms are small, the theory being that one sleeps anyway.

Baths and showers abound,

and gardens where possible.

If a Swede does not possess a garden, he spends his whole summer in a tiny shack somewhere which he calls a "stuga," without any conveniences at all, just to get some fun and air and perhaps tend a vegetable patch or two.

The one single problem which faces everyone in Sweden is the cost of such construction. What one could erect in the United States for \$20,000 costs double that here. Workmen simply will not do a job at night and so things go along steadily but surely in the daytime hours at extremely high wage scales.

Nonetheless, the Swedes are putting up thousands of homes all the time, blasting like mad at the granite which pervades the nation and which compelled Alfred Nobel to invent dynamite in order to conquer it.

But when those few rays of sun finally break through and hit this kind of housing and its surroundings, it becomes a cover picture.



THIS IS THE LIVING ROOM OF A modern villa in Sweden; the fireplace is enclosed in glass.

Bigger Chests For Medicine

THE AVERAGE bathroom medicine cabinet has shrunk considerably in size in the past 15 years. One survey found medicine cabinets of the early 1940s averaging 14 by 19 inches, 5 inches deep. Today they average 13 by 17 by 4 inches deep. Many new home owners complain about the lack of space and frequently have two medicine cabinets installed in each bathroom.

How To Paint Cinder Blocks

CINDER blocks are so porous that it is better to give them a coat of cement, stucco or portland cement paint before painting them with a permanent finish. If you paint cinder blocks with out cementing the surface, they will absorb a lot of paint and holes will still show. Outdoor type, rubber-based masonry paint is best for the outer surfaces.

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Ravine Can Be Ideal Home Site

By George W. Wilbur

RICHMOND, Va. — If your search for the ideal site on which to build your dream house has been stalled by rising land costs, the solution to your problem may be found in one of those seemingly undesirable properties that have a habit of being ignored.

This is not to suggest that frontage along the city dump would offer hidden possibilities as a building site. But there are many beautiful homes on land that once appeared impractical for building purposes.

Some years ago Frank Lloyd Wright faced the challenge of designing a house suitable to a site consisting of a high rocky ledge split by a series of waterfalls. To anyone but an imaginative architect like Wright, the site might have been brushed off as "impossible."

Wright's solution to the problem became one of the most famous homes in America, "Falling Water," at Bear Run, Pa., a classic of contemporary design.

In virtually every community across the country there are available properties that pass the test of desirability from the standpoint of nearness to paved roads, schools and shopping centers, availability of water, electricity and sewerage, and yet go begging on the market.

The reason is usually terrain. These properties fail to attract the average buyer, who has pre-conceived ideas of a geometrically squared-off lot, gently sloping with a poetic sprinkling of shade trees.

Flexibility Needed

Too frequently when a prospective land owner finds this vision at odds with his pocketbook, he either settles for a much smaller piece of real estate, a location in a less desirable neighborhood, or an unhappy combination of both. Greater flexibility in judging what constitutes a favorable building site can often spare this end.

This was discovered recently by a man, just getting his feet wet in his profession but wanting to build "once and for all" in a location that would be in keeping with the income and social position he hoped to acquire in future years.

After a fruitless summer of tracking down real estate advertisements in well-to-do suburbia, this man and his wife were about to throw in the

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A CLASSIC EXAMPLE of how an architect can achieve harmony between structure and site is this famous American home, "Falling Water," at Bear Run, Pa. The architect was Frank Lloyd Wright.

towels when they spotted a rusted "for sale" sign almost hidden by underbrush.

The property seemed to offer nothing as a building site, being only 60 feet at its greatest depth and narrowing to a point some 500 feet away. Heavily wooded with numerous rocky outcrops, it was mostly a deep ravine with a small stream running its length.

On the credit side, it fronted a hard-surfaced street while the rear boundary ran adjacent to the fairway of the city's most exclusive country club. Stores, schools, churches, a bus stop and even a small lake were nearby and the neighborhood was undeniably upper-bracket.

After gaining encouragement from an architect and an imaginative nurseryman, the couple bought the property for a fraction of what other home sites in the area were commanding and were able to pay from the

savings the architect's fee for designing a contemporary home strikingly wedged to the site.

Architecture Advances

The key to utilizing an unusual site is to discard the notion that beauty attends only those homes rooted squarely in the middle of a smooth carpet of grass. It also can be present in a more relaxed, natural fashion, where the site possesses unique characteristics of its own and the house is designed to complement, rather than offend them.

Architecture has made great strides in recent years—promoting wider possibilities for achieving harmony between structure and site. With greater use of post and beam, cantilever and reinforced concrete construction, plus a host of new building materials, terrain problems have diminished.

While use of a difficult site is

more easily attained through contemporary architecture because of its greater flexibility, it is not limited to any particular home design. With certain changes to adapt it to a specific site, styles from Tudor to Cape Cod usually are possible.

Unless you feel qualified, don't trust your judgment alone as to what will make a good building site. Some properties possess truly insurmountable problems, or at least those prohibitively expensive to overcome.

Back your own assessment of a particular piece of land with sound technical advice, which is usually available at a nominal cost. For this, turn to an architect, a good building contractor, a nurseryman or landscape architect.

Inspect Stucco Before Painting

BEFORE painting stucco, examine it carefully for any loose particles which should be removed to insure a firm paint base. The stucco should be bonded tightly to its base. Pry into any break with a putty knife to see if patching is needed. A good, long wearing house paint is suitable for older stucco houses, but the newer rubber base masonry paint is formulated to give longer lasting results.

HARD VS. SOFTWOOD

HARDWOODS generally come from trees with broad leaves. Most softwoods come from evergreens.

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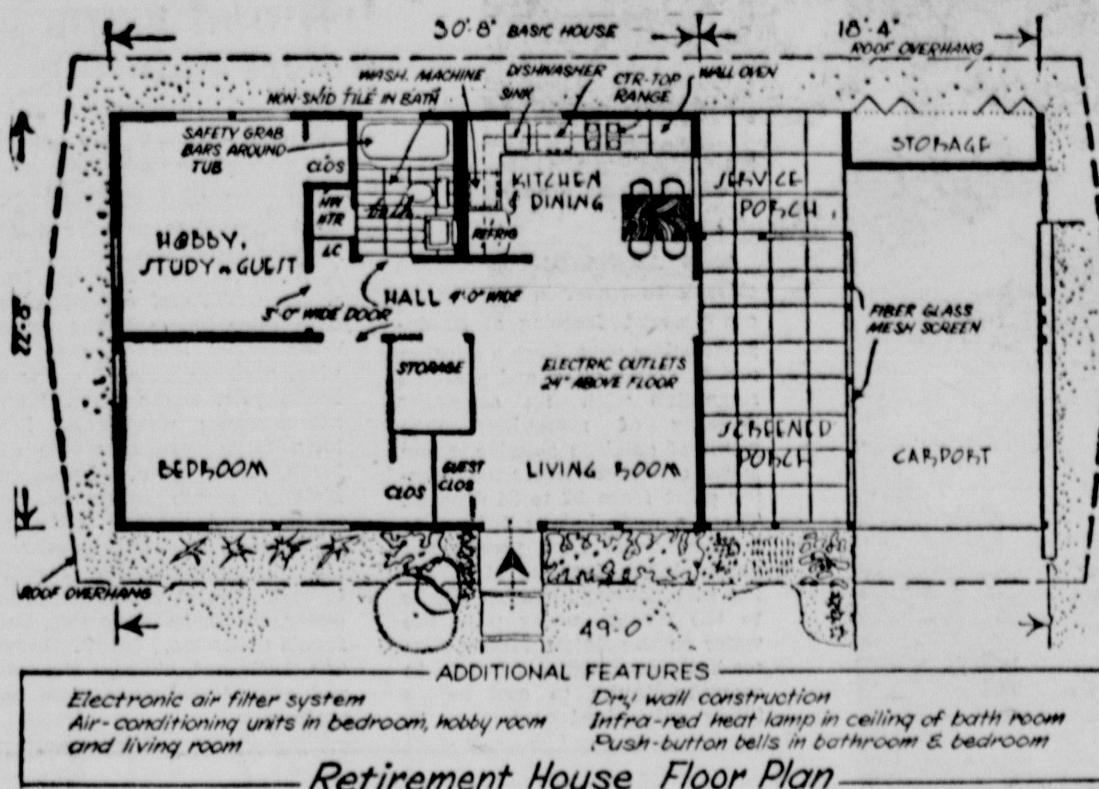
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Retirement House Floor Plan

THIS CAREFULLY DESIGNED retirement house balances of features intended to make life pleasant for older couples. New York Architect Samuel Paul has an apartment for older couples.

Retirement Dwellings

Need Select Designs

By Joy Miller
Newsfeatures Writer

A LITTLE dream house in Florida after retirement . . . That's the goal of many a couple approaching 65.

Others would rather spend their later years among the friends and neighbors they grew up with. For them, familiarity means security.

The place, then, is a highly individual matter. But the house itself—to make retirement as happy as it should be—ought to meet specific requirements.

These requirements grew out of study by architects and government housing officials. After facing the incontrovertible fact that more and more people are living longer and longer, these experts explored the whole housing problem of senior citizens.

And they recommend, if your retirement is just around the corner, that you take a long, sensible look at your housing needs.

Do you own your own home? (More than two-thirds do by the time they reach 65.) Then decide if it's suitable for the coming years.

Only Two Choices

Often, after children grow up and leave home, a house simply becomes too big for the parents. They rattle around in it, can't take care of it properly, perhaps injure themselves on stairs made for more agile feet.

This isn't for you. The choice is: move or remodel.

A modern, one-floor ranch type house, for example, can be adapted easily. Installation of non-slip flooring and grab bars likely will take care of it. But in an old two-story house, with one bath on the second floor, conversion would mean an extensive outlay of money.

Whatever you decide to do, be sure to check the home of your retirement years for safety, comfort, and ease of maintenance.

E. Everett Ashley III, director of the statistical reports and development branch of the housing and home finance agency, says the following are musts for any retirement house:

1. Complete dwelling facilities, including a bathroom, on one floor. That floor should be reached by few, if any, steps.
2. No thresholds or other tripping hazards.
3. Non-slip surfaces in hallways, bathrooms and kitchens.
4. Handrails by all steps and inclines.
5. Adequate handgrips by all bathtubs and toilets.
6. Adequate lighting for all steps and other potentially hazardous areas.
7. Fully automatic central heating, where central heating is required.

people trying to buy homes. Friends or relatives or even a corporation can make the down payment.

An Illusion of Light

Some architects have become specialists in the field, blending practical considerations with smart psychology.

For example, Samuel Paul, Jamaica, N. Y., keeps his retirement house—at 4½ rooms plus screened porch and carport—small enough for easy care. Yet he makes a point of an illusion of light, airy spaciousness. "It helps avoid emotional conflicts," he says.

He includes safety devices, pushbutton equipment, and save-your-heart features, such as putting electric base outlets 24 inches off the floor to minimize bending.

Without such special gadgets as the pushbutton lawn sprinkler system, the house runs about \$6,500.

Lock Your Windows

WEATHERSTRIPPING around windows is most efficient when windows are firmly locked. The Weatherstrip Research Institute says locked windows not only deter prowlers, but also keep dust, dirt and street noises out.

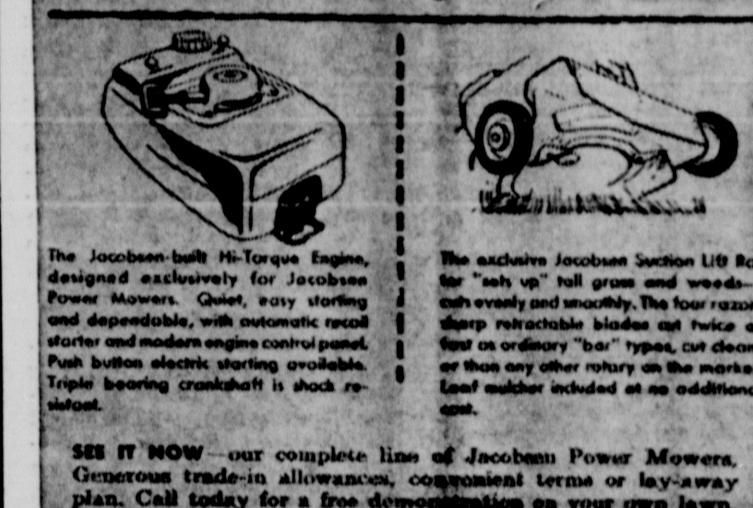
Wash Stand Back In Bedroom

AN OLD-FASHIONED convenience—a wash basin in a bedroom—is back again in many new homes. It is now called a vanity lavatory, or vanity. Sparked by the popularity of countertops around kitchen sinks, the lavatory built into a dressing table relieves

pressure on high-cost bath, too.

Degrees For Plumbers

PLUMBERS usually go through long training as apprentices, journeymen and finally master plumbers. But college degrees are now given in plumbing science.



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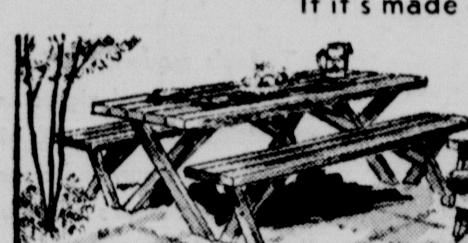
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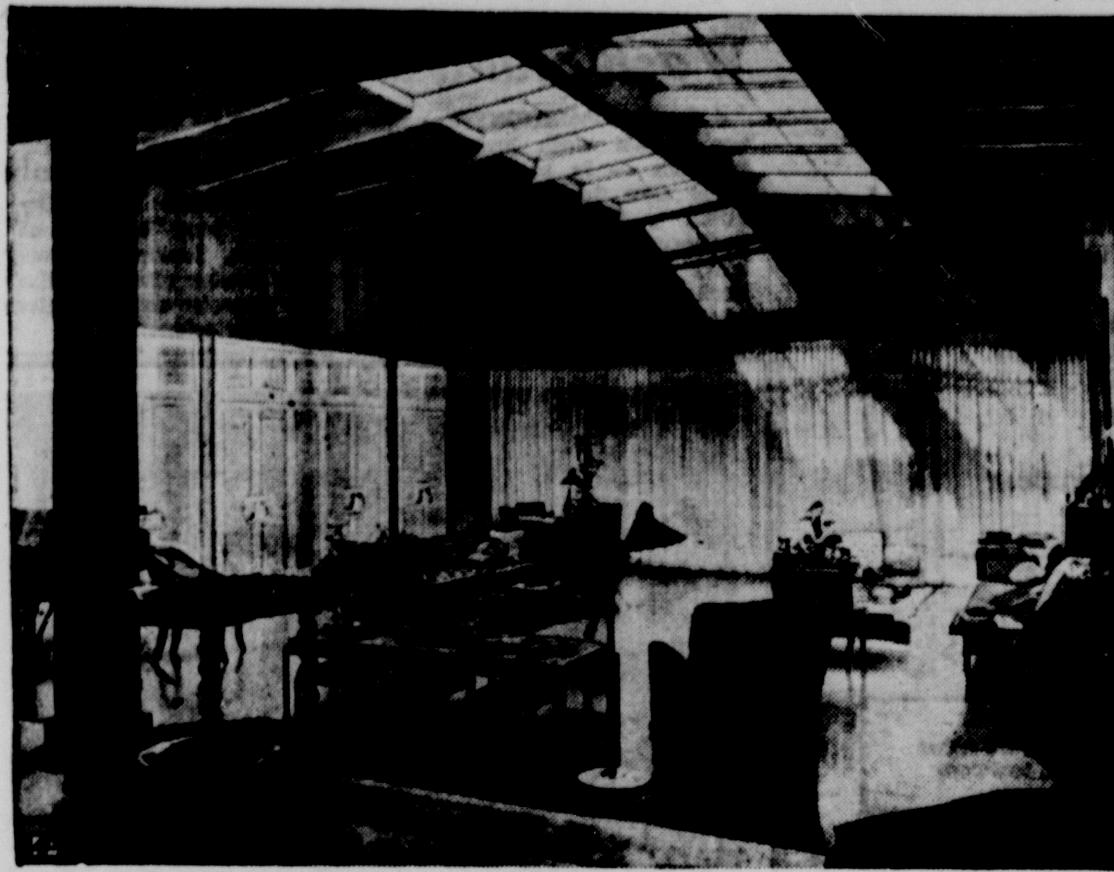
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A VAST SKYLIGHT, covering fully one half of the entire ceiling, bathes this spacious family room in friendly natural light. Bamboo curtains, built into the skylight, cut the sun's direct rays.

Wider Use Of Natural Light Adds Nature's Richness To Rooms In Modern U. S. Homes

AMERICANS are opening their homes to nature—not just to the greenery of planters and other foliage, but to natural light. Gay and friendly, natural light is being brought in through windows, glass walls and even through ceilings.

In Sweden, where the sun is in hiding for at least half of each year, glass has become a dominant housing material. Glass has become increasingly important, too, in American homes—but for a different reason.

As one architect explains it, Americans are "looking more and more to a method of living compatibly with nature, and as near these natural elements as possible. The development of glass and plastic materials which can be used in large expanses has aided the integration of the inside and outside of our homes."

Sky Becomes Visible

The architect, Wyatt C. Hedrick of Fort Worth, Tex., where there is no poverty of sunlight, continues:

"This not only brings us a close relationship with the ground level elements, such as planting and greenery, but also enables us to look at the sky—both through vertical glass in front of us as well as horizontal glass above."

"The first use of glass in the home stemmed from a desire to live with nature at the ground level. This was accomplished by full vertical glass surfaces, used as separation between inside and out. By judicious use of inside planting, a close psychological tie-in to outside surroundings was accomplished."

"The architect and the public now realize the psychological advantages of using clear glass or plastic on horizontal roof surfaces. This completes the tie-in to nature, gives a shield against the elements, and allows us to enjoy the beauties nature has set before us."

New Life and Richness

Hedrick, noted in the southwest for striking architectural designs, frequently emphasizes the use of transparent materials throughout the entire house, giving—as he says—"new life and richness to all rooms in the home."

He has achieved this in several ways:

By using full glass walls instead of conventional windows; by the use of skylights; by cutting holes in the roof overhang above windows which must be small because of interior conditions; by running strips of glass

down the center of large homes to give the interior living zones a balanced natural light, and by many other methods applicable to individual homes.

A number of these methods were used in a home recently designed by Hedrick. The architect explains how he used them:

"This particular home began as a plan problem because the owners wanted a room surrounding a large, central enclosed court. This room was to be used as the center of all family activities. Due to the immense size of the room, I felt it would be more appropriate to give the feeling of an actual courtyard, open to the sky."

Bamboo Curtains Cut Sun

"This was accomplished by using a glass skylight covering fully one-half of the entire ceiling. The skylight was equipped with bamboo curtains for cutting the direct sun. A profusion of tropical plants was used, along with garden-type furniture.

"One can hardly distinguish where the outside ends and the inside begins. The room is actually enclosed, is air-conditioned and heated. All of the surrounding rooms thus open directly on to the courtyard and give complete freedom of flow throughout the house."

Plastic Skylights Added

Another recent Hedrick design provided a completely glassed-in foyer with a glass mosaic-lined fish pond and an abundance of tropical planting. Supplementing the natural light coming through the glass walls in this house, several plastic skylights were added to give a rich, natural lighting effect.

"Even in Texas," Hedrick adds, "where extreme changes in temperature are a common daily occurrence, we have found that we have not had to use shading screens over our most expansive skylight installations. In most of the homes where we have used skylights, however, we have installed some type of shading device, which is used not for cutting out the glare, but is drawn only during the hottest parts of the day to cut the load on the air conditioning system."

Summing up his enthusiasm for using natural light in homes, Hedrick says:

"As architects, we can only say that man cannot match the beauty of nature, but is only able to control and discipline nature to provide more pleasant living conditions for his fellow

human beings. I feel that one method of accomplishing this is to take full advantage of a light source nature has provided."

Risky To Build Without Survey

MORE than once a house has been built on the wrong lot. Houses often are built closer to land boundaries than the law allows. Trouble results. An Atlanta, Ga., lawyer tells of a man who bought lots on a curving street where lots were 70 feet wide and 350 feet deep. After his house was finished, he found he had used the front corners of his own lot but the rear corners of the next door lot. He was forced to buy the adjoining land.

Keep Windows Tight

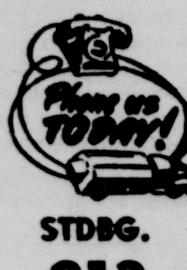
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Wood Tops List For Decorating

IF YOU want to know what kind of wood to use for certain interior decorating effects, here's how the National Lumber Manufacturers' Assn. classifies natural color tones: Light to medium colors include ponderosa pine, southern pine, Douglas fir, Idaho pine, sugar pine, Englemann spruce, west coast hemlock, Sitka spruce, white ash, birch, black gum, hickory, pecan, magnolia, soft maple, hard maple, red oak, white oak and yellow poplar.

For woods running medium to dark in color, use western red cedar, southern cypress, California redwood, larch, brown ash, butternut, cherry, chestnut, red gum, American walnut and mahogany.

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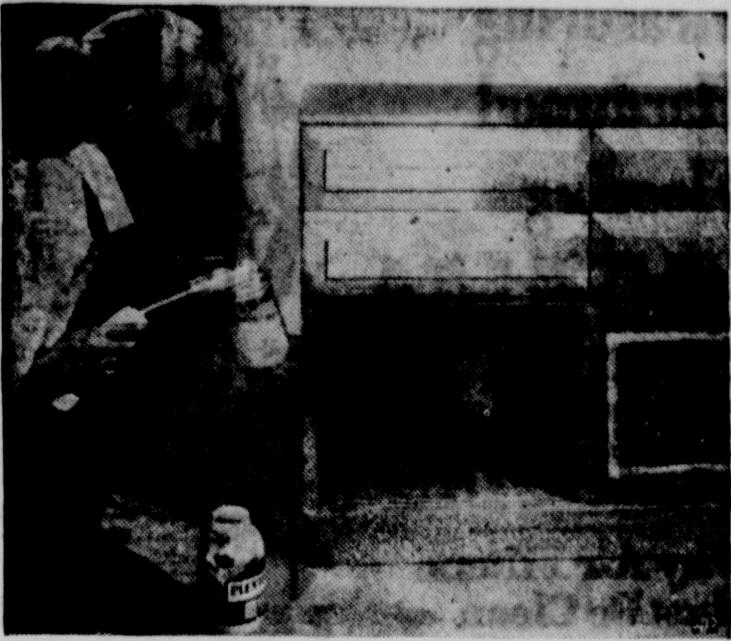
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TEXTURED PAINT which can be varied in density and color combinations is now available to home decorators. The product consists of colored particles being suspended in a paint medium. Best results are achieved by spraying it on as either a wall or furniture finish. Different textures are achieved by changing the color proportions or the size of the color particles. Each paint particle is enclosed in its own individual transparent capsule.

Sturdy Roof Of Insurance Over House Saves Trouble

By Cynthia Lowry
AP Newsfeatures Writer

THE PROUD owners of a slightly used house, our first realization that the place was really ours came when, looking dreamily out the living room window, I saw the roofer going by—vertically.

Fortunately, we have a sturdy foundation planting; it is only a short drop from shingles to yews, and the roofer survived with nothing more than severe embarrassment and a slight scratch.

The episode, however, sent me flying to the little tin box in which were nestled the brand new mortgage, a much-fingered roll of blue prints, a certificate for 200 shares in a defunct Canadian gold mine and the insurance policy.

Beaten by the confused condition which apparently afflicts every person in the process of acquiring his first house, I had taken a number of things for granted. One was insurance. I know I had a policy and I assumed I was covered for everything from civil insurrection to carpenter ants.

Upon reading the policy, however, I discovered that actually we were merely covered against fire.

Revised Sharply Upward

I was, it turned out, completely on my own if the cleaning woman took a header down the cellar, if the milkman tripped over the hose or if a burglar made off with the brass umbrella stand and the circa 1947 silver plate.

The following day we had a heart-to-heart talk with our insurance broker, establishing what was then a sturdy roof of insurance over our dwelling house, as the insurance folks call it.

That was 10 years ago, remember, and strange things have happened to prices through the intervening years. A few months ago, goaded again into

policy-reading after a friend's house had been burglarized, I realized that our insurance coverage was inadequate to match today's costs—and today's jury awards.

Our policies have been revised sharply upwards. We are pretty well protected against almost any disaster except flood.

Adequate insurance gives you peace of mind. Ours costs less than \$8 a month, which is little enough when you consider the thousands most of us have invested in our homes.

Only recently we decided to do what the insurance people are always urging and what most of us almost never get around to: taking inventory.

It's easy enough to evaluate such items as a refrigerator, a television set or a fur piece from purchase slips or check books. Harder to translate into terms of dollars were such things as a mahogany table belonging to a great grand-mother which just cost \$95 to repair and refinish; nine serving plates from the set Great-Aunt Jennie brought back from the Paris Exposition of 1893; the horror of a rosewood chair with women carved on the arms and a broken spring.

This led us to poking around antique shops. The plates, it turned out, were Sevres, collector's items and worth so much money we've been afraid to use them since.

The rosewood chair, Victorian in its most vulgar, is considered "amusing" at the moment and thus worth more than the table (which would have been more valuable if we hadn't had it repaired).

The result of the inventory, incidentally, was startling. Our odds and ends, once added up, were worth almost three times what we thought they were.

More fascinating, you should see the attic and the cellar these days. You can actually walk around them. They aren't even fire-hazards any more.

Extra Apartment Space

By Howard Benedict
AP Newsfeatures Writer

APARTMENT dwelling has a lot of advantages for a lazy man. No lawn to cut; no real estate taxes to pay; no furnace to feed; no water heater to tend. And if the plumbing goes on the blink, just rap on the superintendent's door.

But there are disadvantages, too—like no lawn to enjoy on a summer evening. And if not decorated properly, small apartments are apt to make the occupants feel like caged lions.

Yet this confined feeling can be overcome with careful planning that can make fewer rooms actually mean more living space.

The key to getting the most out of a small space is to make it act large. To turn this trick, simply use the same space over and over again for many different activities. A living room that is the setting for a small dinner can be transformed into a bedroom. Often the partitions that divide space are movable, so that a room's dimensions can be altered to fit activity.

A studio couch is the most useful piece of furniture in a room also used for entertaining. A card table can double as a dinner table.

Light Effect Created

If you use only one color in a room you can make it look larger. If you use yellow, you can create the effect of sunlight, often shut out of an apartment.

Decorations can be concentrated on the walls, giving a room charm without using up precious floor space. A grouping of good paintings, a mirror, or an unusual wall hanging make a small room look important.

Never have too many little gadgets on table tops. They give an apartment a cluttered look.

By repeating a single fabric, or a single color, you can link a number of small rooms to give the broad effect of spaciousness. This also permits the moving of furniture from one room to another.

A narrow room can be given the illusion of width by using a shoji screen on one of the narrow walls.

A big problem in apartment living is finding storage space. This may be concentrated along one wall, keeping things more convenient to find than in closets scattered over several rooms.

Concealed Storage Space

Radios, television and phon-

ographs can be fitted neatly into compact built-in units, either in a wall or in a double-duty piece of furniture. Storage also may be concealed within the furniture itself. Most studio couches, for example, provide such space.

try two small tables that can be pushed together or separated to serve as end tables or writing desks.

Painting Radiators

CAST IRON radiators are much less conspicuous when painted the same color as the wall between them. Regular wall paint also transmits more heat than gilt or aluminum paints. To figure the amount of surface to be painted, measure the front area and multiply by 7.

Instead of one big coffee table,



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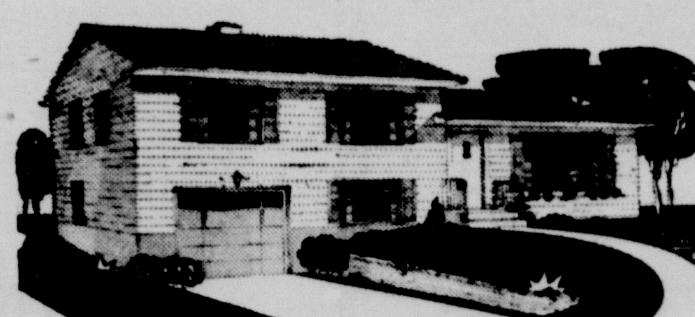
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Ceramic Tile Answer To Problems

By Saul Feldman

DON'T THROW away that old coffee table or end table just because the top is scratched—or just because you don't like the way it looks.

Ceramic tile will make it look like new, and without much effort will give it an expensive, custom finish.

If you don't have a table to refinish, you still can make a tile table by using a piece of $\frac{1}{2}$ inch plywood as a base. Legs can be the inexpensive wrought iron variety, or you can make wooden legs to fit any period furniture.

The first big step is to decide just what color and kind of tile you want. Any tile supply house has displays of ceramic tile in many patterns and shapes. The smaller sizes are probably best for coffee tables and give an expensive appearance.

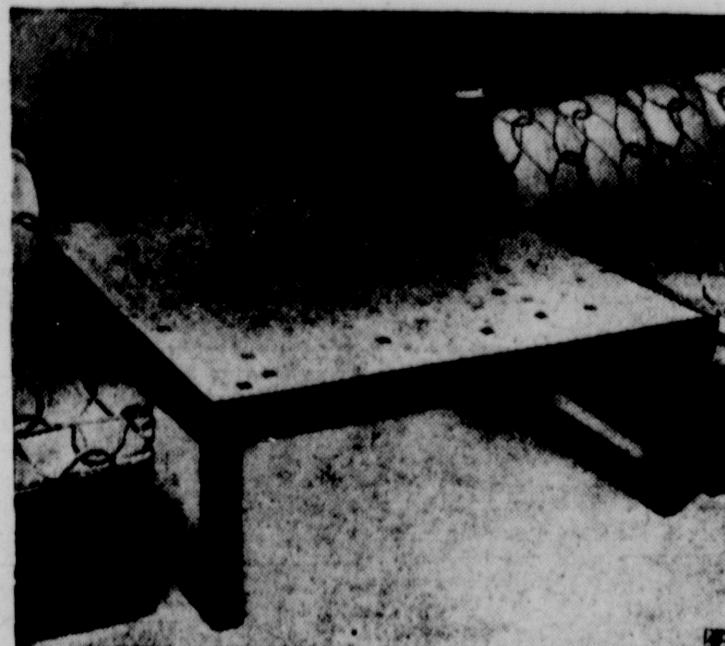
Money Saving Tip

Here's a hint on saving money on buying tile: although the material is comparatively inexpensive, ask for closeouts or leftovers. The small amount needed for a table should make it easy to pick up leftovers.

Now clean the surface to be tiled of all dust or dirt. A can of white tile mastic should be used to paste down the tile and it can be purchased at any supply house.

A notched trowel is used to spread the mastic evenly across the top of the table. If you buy tile in the smaller sizes, the pieces will come pasted to a sheet of paper. You press the side of the tile not stuck to the paper on the mastic.

After a few minutes, wet the paper and it will easily peal off.



A SCRATCHED TOP on a coffee table doesn't mean you have to scrap the table. You can give it a custom look like the table above, by covering it with ceramic tile.

The mastic will take time to set so you still have time to adjust any tiles to make sure you have a nice fit at the table's ends.

Elaborate Designs Possible

If you are artistic enough and have the ambition, you can work up elaborate tile designs by placing one tile at a time on the mastic.

Let the tile set for at least 24 hours, and then you're ready to fill the cracks with grout. First, take a damp rag and rub along the cracks to wet the tile. Then mix the grout with water until you form a paste and rub it into the cracks while the tile is still damp. Wipe off the excess before it hardens. Any grout that remains after it hardens can be taken off with a wet rag.

The next step is the trim around your table. Here again, personal preference is the only

guide. You can use any type of molding, quarter round, or just plain strips of wood.

After the trim is on, finish grouting between the wood and the edge tile.

You can use the 4x4 inch glazed ceramic tile but they must be placed one at a time. These look especially nice on larger tables. They make an unusual and attractive top also for an entire dining room table. Besides alternating colors, they can be painted with designs and initials.

Use Door To Advantage

IF YOU'RE remodeling, or planning to remodel, you may wind up with one doorway too many. But don't wall it up without asking yourself, first, if it would be a good place for built-in bookshelves. If the answer is yes, the problem of what to do with the doorway can be solved with a minimum of effort and expense.

First the door trim is pried off, intact, and set aside. Then the frame is pried out. A new frame, made of white pine, 1 by 12 inches, is set in its place so that the "inside" edges are flush with the wall.

Concealed By False Wall This will leave the new frame protruding beyond the wall on the other side, but the projection is concealed by a false wall of half-inch plywood. The false wall also will provide a back for the bookshelves.

Such false walls rob adjoining

rooms of only a small amount of space—usually not enough to matter. With the new framing and the backing in place, and the trim restored, all that remains is to build the shelves. The shelves also are made of white pine, 1 by 12 inches. The shelf supports are made of wood trim, known to builders as "parting stop."

A Reserve Shelf

A few tips: Before you put the shelves in place, measure the books you're going to put on them to make sure the tallest will fit. Then figure out how many shelves you can get into the opening. Don't forget to take into account the thickness of the wood.

If you have any space left over—and you probably will—use it on the bottom or the next-to-the-bottom shelf. This shelf can be reserved for extra-tall books.

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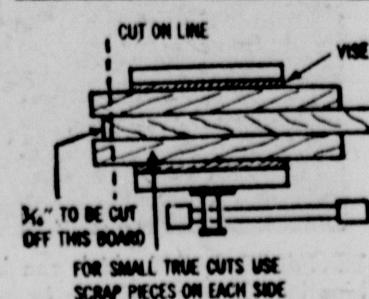
E. D. #6

Measuring Hardwood Flooring

THE NUMBER of feet of hardwood flooring needed for any room is figured by adding certain percentages to the floor area. For the standard 2 1/4-inch face width, add 33 1/3 per cent; for 1 1/2-inch add 50 per cent; for 2-inch, add 37 1/2 per cent. Then in all cases add 3 to 5 per cent for waste in cutting and fitting.



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Q—Is there an easy way to make thin cuts when working with wood?

A—The sketch shows how a wood "sandwich" can be set up for thin cuts. If a vise is not available, substitute "C" clamps.

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MODERN wood fillers and fillers-sealers are so easy to prepare and use that it is no longer worth while to roll your own out of sanding dust and varnish. The old-fashioned practice might not often work out satisfactorily with the wide variety of modern varnishes containing synthetic resins.



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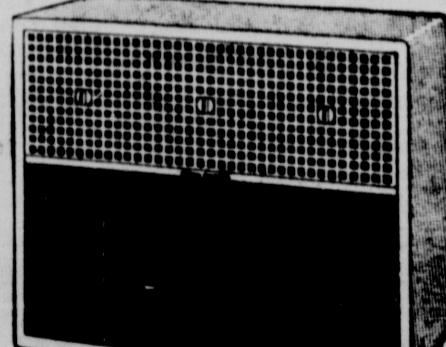
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U. S. Women Partial To Large Homes

WHAT KIND of a house would you build as the ideal home for the typical American housewife? It would be larger and more comfortable. It would have seven or eight rooms and 2½ baths.

It would set on a wooden, one-acre lot and most of the land would be left in its natural state, for both aesthetic as well as practical reasons. Yet, it would be near public transportation, schools, parks, and libraries.

It would have an entrance hall, a living room, a family room, a kitchen and three bedrooms. The seventh and eighth rooms would be either a fourth bedroom, a playroom, a study or a dining room. The house could be anything from colonial to modern in style.

The composition of the house was disclosed at the second Women's Congress on Better Living held in Washington last year. The government sponsored the first congress. The second congress was sponsored by a magazine (McCall's).

Area by area, here are the house's major components:

THE ENTRANCE — The entrance should be spotlighted. There should be a glass panel in the front door so callers could be seen before the door is opened.

THE KITCHEN — It should be larger, better equipped and more efficiently designed. The modern kitchen once again is emerging as the center of family living, the women agreed, and is a place for cooking, dining, laundry work and home sewing, for hobbies and homework—and for entertaining and watching television.

Almost all women found fault with present kitchen arrangements. Present kitchens, they said, are small and narrow, lack sufficient cabinets and cupboards, have poor types of floor coverings, have inadequate counters and drain boards and need better lighting and ventilation.

AN ADJOINING FAMILY ROOM — This should be right off the kitchen, where the entire family can relax. It should be located so as not to disturb sleeping children.

Given a choice, women prefer a family room over a dining room by a landslide percentage.

The family room should be separated from the kitchen by dividers. The family room should be separated from the kitchen by dividers. The family room should serve for recreation, entertaining and working.

THE FUNCTIONAL DINING

ROOM — The modern dining room should be more compact and functional. A center light fixture which can be adjusted in height is preferred. The buffet should serve as an appliance center within the dining room.

THE LIVING ROOM — It should be in the rear. Most wanted overhead lighting fixtures in the living room as well as practically everywhere else, except in bedrooms. Table and floor lamps are losing favor "because they clutter up the house."

A living room fireplace chimney should also serve the family room. More fireplaces are wanted in the home.

BEDROOMS — The master bedroom should have a reading corner, possibly a fireplace, separate lighted closets, and plenty of electrical outlets. Larger bedrooms are preferred.

Children's bedrooms should be far enough away from family and living rooms so that youngsters are not annoyed by evening activities and can, themselves, enjoy privacy.

BATHROOMS — They should

be revolutionized. The colors and plumbing designs should be more attractive. Bathtubs of the future could be sunken, Roman style.

Bathroom windows should be replaced by sliding glass doors or a skylight. The toilet should be cantilevered into the wall to hide the tank. The wash basin should be wide and graceful in design, perhaps brass trimmed, and have movable fixtures which permit bathing the baby or washing the housewife's hair in comfort.

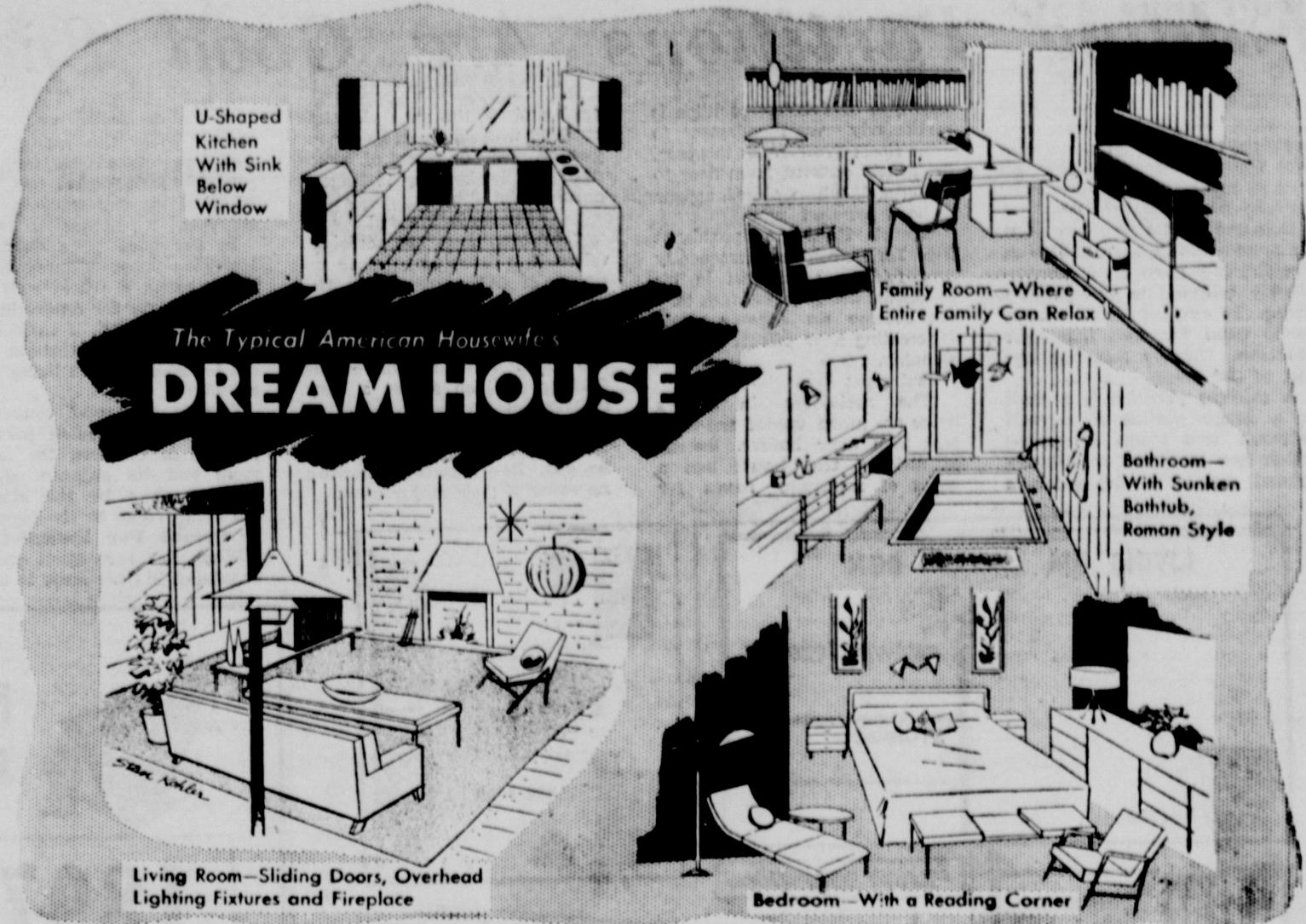
Women want a private, primp-up room, completely out of view of their husbands.

MISCELLANEOUS — Husbands rate more privacy and should have a room of their own. It should be a nice room, not just the basement or attic of the house.

Given a chance to improve their present homes, most women voted for a second bathroom. The next most desirable improvement was a family room — followed by more closets and storage space.

Presence of U.S. Army troops in overseas areas have enabled them to give assistance to the local populations in many ways.

For instance, in Italy a U.S. Army helicopter raised a heavy statue to the top of a church spire.



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Folding Partitions Are Good Space Savers

FOLDING partitions are growing steadily in popularity because they are an important tool for the home designer, as well as an important space saver for the home owner.

Because of its flexibility and its space-saving characteristics, the folding partition is conveniently adapted to modern day living. It enables certain rooms to be used for more than one function, thereby reducing the cost of the house.

A folding partition is a wall or a large portion of a wall between two rooms or spaces which can be almost completely opened up by having sections

This type of folding partition is particularly well adapted to large closet fronts. In this case, the panels extend from floor to ceiling and, when closed, appear to be a paneled wall.

Samuel Paul, a prominent New York architect, frequently uses folding partitions in his residential designs and feels they can become an ingenious tool for creating new effects in home planning.

Paul says:

"The activities in today's house are more varied and complex than ever before. Instead of dividing the house into a series of separate rooms for

each activity, the open plan has evolved whereby spaces flow together, giving an effect of largeness and erasing any feeling of confinement.

Privacy Is Created

"However, there are occasions when it is desirable to close up some of these spaces for the purposes of privacy. Yet to have the spaces permanently closed would create a tight and inflexible plan. Here is where the folding partition serves a very substantial purpose."

There are any number of uses to which folding partitions may be put. Paul lists the following as some of their major uses:

A dining room, which may merge with the living room, could be closed off for short periods when dishes are being removed or the table is being set.

In the case of a den or a television room adjacent to the living room, a whole wall may be opened up for entertainment purposes. Closed, it enables the family to look at television without interfering with living room activities.

One of the most convenient spots for the folding partition perhaps is between the family room and its adjacent spaces, whether they be the kitchen, the living room or the foyer.

Opened For Youngsters

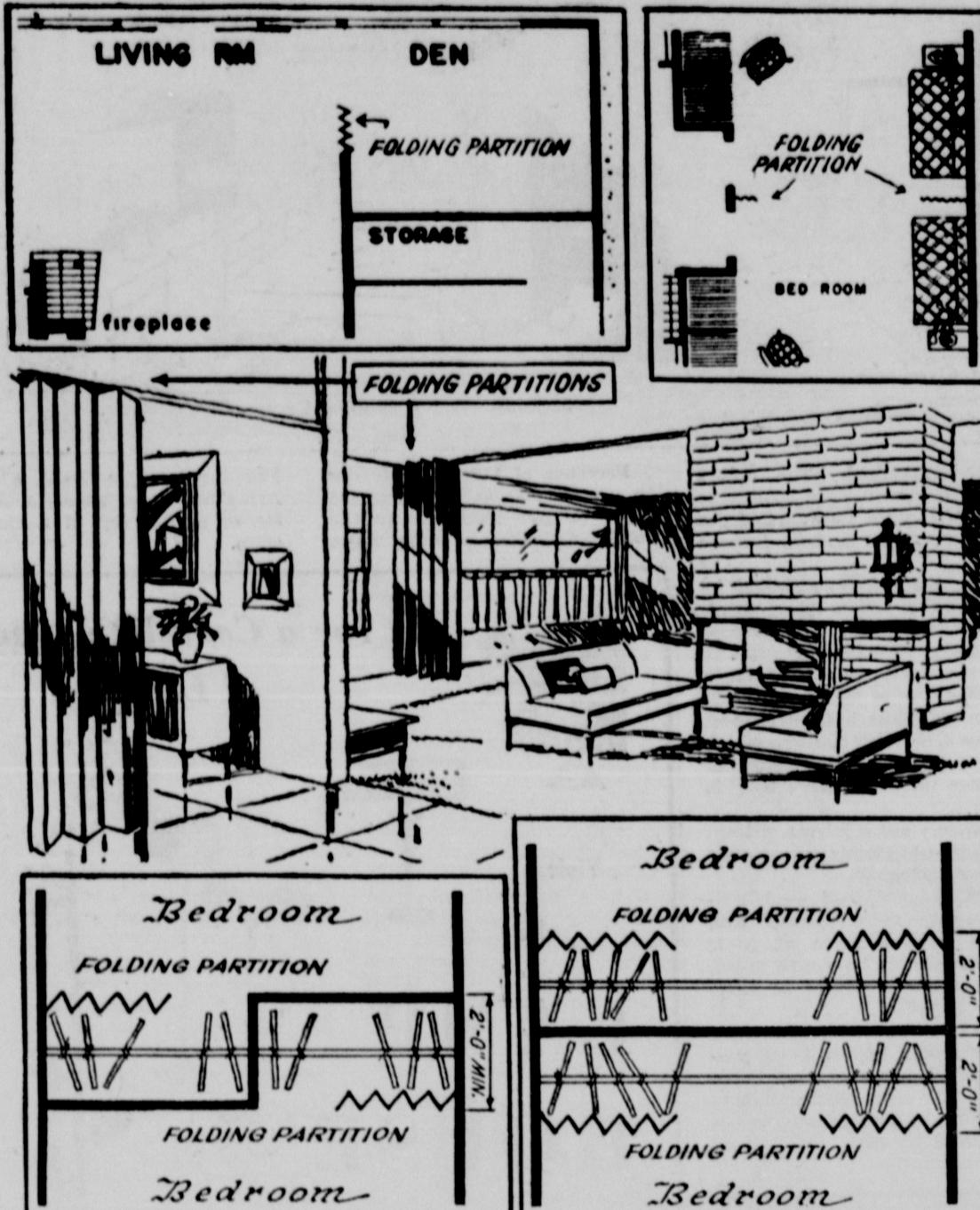
When the teen-agers are entertaining in this area, it is de-

sirable to have it closed off. But when the younger children are playing here, it should be opened for full view so that supervision is made easy.

An ideal arrangement perhaps for the folding partition is its use as a closet front. In this way, it not only conserves space but it also gives complete access to the closet.

Used as a closet front, a folding partition can conveniently extend from floor to ceiling and from door jamb to door jamb, thereby saving a great deal of the usual framing.

"Although the folding partition is a step forward towards a more flexible design," Paul says, "it is anticipated that we will advance even further in that direction."



VARIED USES of folding partitions are shown in these sketches.

if it fold up against each other. The partition moves along a track, usually at the top, to one side or another, or both. A segment of a folding partition also can be used as a substitute for doors or closet fronts.

Many Varieties

There are more than 25 varieties of folding partitions on the market and they can be divided into three basic types.

A popular type and perhaps heading the list is the accordion partition. It is constructed of light steel frames, which are in the shape of an "X," fastened together and performing in scissors-like fashion. The frame is covered with a vinyl fabric which comes in an extensive range of colors and textures.

Another type is made up of wood slats, about six inches wide, which fold together so that only the ends of the slats are showing when the partition is completely open.

When this partition is closed, it looks like a flush wall of wood with vertical joints and closely resembles wood siding. Nearly any kind of wood could be specified for this type of folding partition in order to fit an interior decor.

New Type Available

Recently introduced is a fairly new type of folding partition, made of composition board or plywood in sections from 12 inches to 16 inches wide. These panels may be painted, covered with a fabric or left in their natural color.

An unusual effect can be obtained by painting the vertical panels in different colors or in different shades of a single color.

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Modern Handyman Part of American Life

THE DO-it-yourself movement has grown out of the craze category and become an accepted aspect of American life.

And that all-American, the handyman, spent an estimated 8 billion dollars last year on do-it-yourself projects. This figure includes paint, lumber, other materials and tools.

Making it even more impressive, the Do-It-Yourself Information Bureau of New York City

estimates that 14 million homes have power work shops, and that 75 per cent of all American homeowners do work themselves.

Do-it-yourself is of course just one part of the home improvement picture.

America built about a million homes last year despite recession and gloomy forebodings. The cost of non-farm residential construction was estimated at 17 billion dollars. The median cost for a single family house was over \$13,000.

At the same time, the Home Improvement Council figured that the nation's remodeling bill ran to 15 billion dollars.

The council is sure that there will be still more remodeling this year. For that matter, there have been optimistic estimates on 1958 home construction.

And the do-it-yourself fan always is optimistic, with or without expert help. His chief danger, in fact,

is tackling jobs too big for him and not calling on professional help when it's needed.



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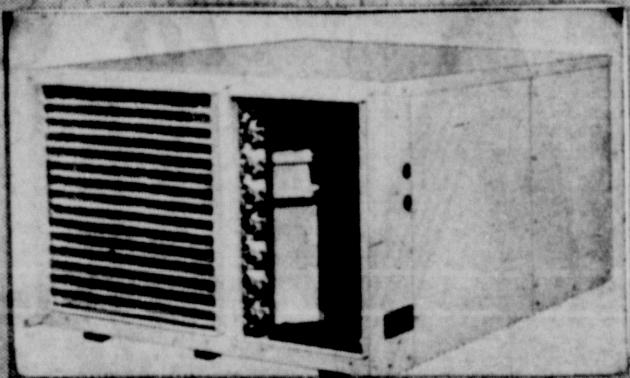


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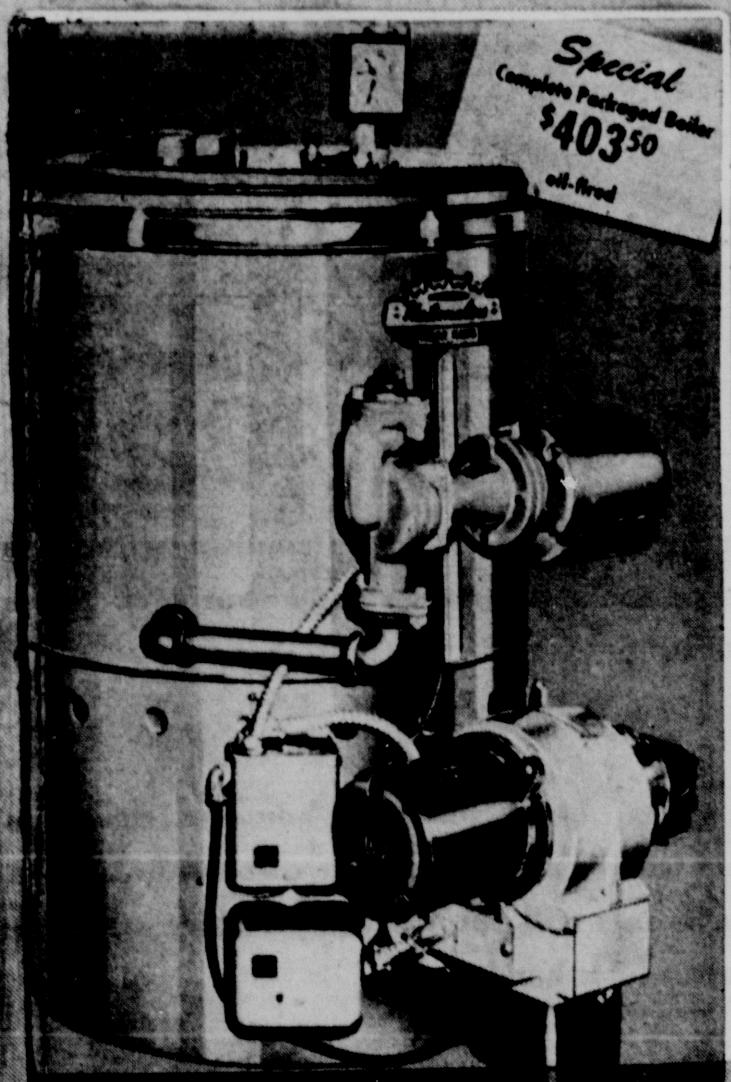
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